Martlet

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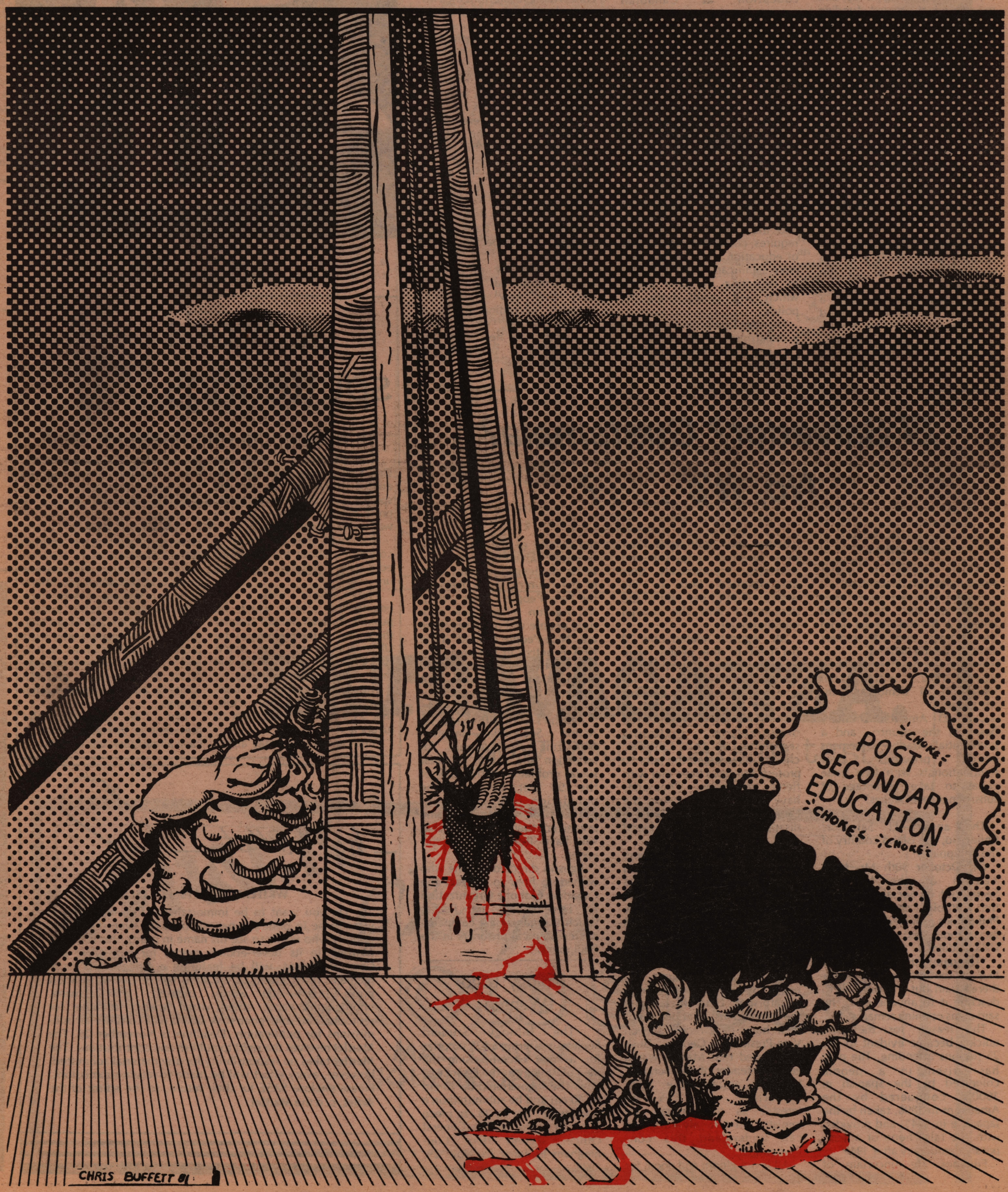

Canada First Policy Flawed

by ellen saenger

Nobody knows exactly why Immigration and Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy is pushing Canadian Universities to hire Canadian faculty first. Many universities already have a Canada first hiring policy, and in any event, recent funding cutbacks in education have severely limited any recruiting of professors.

"It's a non-problem which didn't warrant such a restrictive policy" says UVic vice-president Dr. Fischer.

UVic has recently been the subject of a complaint to the Immigration department about it's hiring policy. A Canadian had been offered a position and declined, so an American professor was hired. The Martlet understands that the Immigration department was satisfied with UVic's effort to find a Canadian to fill the position.

"If a non-Canadian and a Canadian are equally qualified the Canadian will be hired", points out Dr. Poulton, president of the UVic Faculty Association. UVic has had this policy for over five years. At present, 70 to 80 percent of UVic faculty are Canadian citizens.

The question remains whether this policy will merely ensure that qualified Canadians get a fair chance, or whether it will jeopardize the quality of education at Canadian universities.

"If a foreign applicant is way ahead (in qualifications) of a Canadian applicant, quality will be considered and the foreign applicant will be hired" says Poulton, who doesn't see the policy affecting educational quality. In times of high unemployment, Poulton says that Axworthy's policy is useful and necessary to ensure jobs for qualified Canadians.

The difference between the minimum level of qualifications which the government requires, and the criteria a department requires, could lower the quality of education says Fischer. "But more significant is the difficulty in recruiting in some areas" which will result from the policy.

He cites Computer Science as a department in which "if you can get a qualified professor, you're not going to ask where he's from—because there are so few qualified instructors and so many students. Also in some areas of study, there are no Canadian graduate schools.

"Delays in hiring caused by the policy could be detrimental" adds Poulton. One year delays in filling a position could conceivably result from the two-step advertising required by the policy. The policy specifies that the position be advertised all across Canada, and those applicants considered before advertising outside Canada. Most professors can't wait that long for a reply.

UVic gives preference to Canadians, and the faculty generally approves this policy. The issue, "the question boils down to whether a 70 - 80 per cent Canadian faculty is reasonable" states Fischer. He added that "it isn't desirable for all professors to be Canadians as it limits the perspective of the institution.

The University of Toronto administration has decided to defy the new regualtions because, according to David Strangeway, U of T Vice President, the new rules are directed at a situation that needs improving.

Ever seen grown men act this silly? Ever want to? UVic Follies, a satiric look at UVic runs Friday and Saturday night at the University Centre. Tickets: $4.50, or $3.50 for students.

El Salvador? Guatamala? No, it's . . .?

by john graham

Which country in today's world meets this description:
—in the last ten years over 50,000 civilians have been killed, 2 million forced from their homes, and 200 soldiers slain in guerilla fighting;
—martial law has been declared since 1972, with harsh repression of democratic institutions;
—over 23 American military bases in the country, and a preferential trade agreement which provides U.S. multinationals with free trade zones to take advantage of subsistence level wages?

The answer—El Salvador? Chile? No, the island country of the Philippines.

On October 30th Mr. Jesus Agustin of the National Secretariat of Social Action of the Catholic church in the Philippines provided these other facts about his country to a UVic audience.

"The pain of the Philippines is like a toothache; you know there's pain but it is difficult to describe it to anyone else", he said in his opening remarks.

The reason for the pain quickly became evident to the 25 persons attending. The pain has arisen in a people colonized by the Spanish in 1600's, conquered by the Americans in 1898, taken by the Japanese in 1941, and provided with the false hope of a temporary democracy after 1945.

Filipinos are uncertain of whether their culture is their own, or if it is Spanish and American. Economically, they are exploited, both by the wealthy elite (1 per cent of the population) and the foreign multinationals.

Mr. Agustin related how 70 per cent of the people were under-nourished, while the dictator Ferdinand Marcos has amassed a fortune which makes him one of the richest men in the world. Concerned organization, including segments of the Catholic church, have urged the poor to protest, but have been met with fierce repression. Thousands have been jailed, or—on the Latin American model—have disappeared and been found dead.

Support for Marcos has come primarily from the United States. Before martial law was declared in 1972 the U.S. gave $60 million annually in military aid to the Philippines. In 1973 this increased to $100 million, and in 1980 had reached $500 million per year.

While American guns are being used to protect Marcos' dictatorship, U.S. officials pull the standard justifications out of their hats. In a recent speech Vice-President George Bush proclaimed that Marcos was a great "defender of democracy." If you equate the term 'democracy' with 'U.S. interests', as the Reagan administration certainly does, you can understand this contradiction.

All is not gloom and doom for the people of the Philippines, however. Government control is being challenged in many parts of the country, particularly by the New People's Army (NPA). Mr. Agustin related how poor rural people will often say there are "Nice People Around" if the NPA is active in the area. The NPA is a Marxist-led organization, although not affiliated to either Moscow or Peking.

Agustin's work with the Social Action Secretariat involves organizing small groups for reflection and action on their social problems. If the bulk of the 90 per cent of the population who are poor peasants or workers become organized, then the dictatorship will have little hope of surviving.

Agustin directed anyone who wished to help to contact the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, which is organizing a campaign to free political prisoners in the Philippines.

Biology Logo Wanted

The biology Student Society is offering a $25.00 prize for a logo encompassing the idea of Biology as the Essence of Life. The logo should be 10 cm by 10 cm and be submitted on a standard 21 cm by 28 cm piece of paper to the Biology General Office, second floor Cunningham Building by Nov. 29, 1981.

editor's sputterings

On the Subject of the Faculty Club & Education Cutbacks

It is interesting to note that Dr. Petch, president of this august university is on the speakers list at the November 17 protest rally. I mean, that he was really invited to speak.

No doubt that Dr. Petch is concerned about the effects of education cutbacks on the university.

They might affect the engineering school which he pushed through senate despite the wishes of the majority of the UVic population. They might halt the construction of the $14 million engineering building.

They might affect the construction of the faculty club, that $1.5 million monumnet to luxury and elitism.

Funding cutbacks may affect the viability of Discovery Parks, B.C.'s answer to making the taxpayer's education dollars subsidize industry instead of vice versa.

They may affect UVic's chances of starting yet another professional school — Business Administration. If there is one thing that this small liberal arts college is lacking, it is Business Administration. Who knows, some of its graduates might help the president explain why he is proposing putting limits on Arts and Science Enrollment because "UVic is big enough" and still wants to add more professional schools.

Yep, I'm sure glad the president is going to speak. I have a few questions for him.

The Martlet

WRITERS! ARTISTS! POETS!

Do you want to be immortalised (forever)? Do you want to be in print (on paper)? If so (or even if you're a nobody who wants to see his name in print), this is it! The **Martlet**, in its never-ending search for new UVic and Camosun talent, will be featuring a 4-page "arts" supplement, titled **Artlet**, before Xmas. We're looking for short prose (max. 300 words, please!), line drawing, photographs, and other visual media suitable for reproduction, and poetry. A board will consider all submissions for publication. Deadline is November 20. The **Martlet** reserves the right to publish any contributions. The **Martlet** takes no responsibility for any material submitted, however, every effort will be made to return submissions. Please enclose SASE for their return, to the editor of the **Artlet**, c/o the **Martlet**.

Protest Planned

PostSecondary Cutbacks

by terry johnson

With Ottawa set to axe an estimated $1.5 billion from 1982-83 federal/provincial transfer payments for post-secondary education, preparations are underway across B.C. for the November 17 Day of Protest against government education cutbacks.

At UVic a rally will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the University Centre, and will feature speakers from student, faculty, and support-staff associations.

Similar protests are set for Camosun College, Vancouver Community College, and other B.C. colleges. SFU students will be rallying November 19 to protest the cuts and announced 22.7 percent tuition increases there.

The protests are part of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) national campaign against the cuts that have included the massive September 30 Maritimes protests and the October 29 rallies in Ontario. The campaign will culminate in a week of protest in March.

The full extent of the federal cuts won't be known until Finance Minister, Alan MacEachen, delivers his November 12 budget, but MacEachen has already announced that Ottawa intends to save $1.5 billion in annual federal contributions to post-secondary education.

About $22 billion was transferred to the provinces by Ottawa this year for shared-cost health care, education, and social service programmes, under the Established Programmes Financing (EPF) arrangement, negotiated in 1977. EPF is up for re-negotiation in March of 1982.

"Ottawa has made it pretty clear that the $1.5 billion cut will come almost entirely at the expense of education," said AMS President, Tim Winkelmans. "Overnight almost 25 percent of all money spent on universities would disappear."

If the federal cuts go through, he said, it could mean unprecedented tuition increases, programme cuts, staff and faculty layoffs, and even university and college closures.

Winkelmans was quick to explain, however, that the protests will also be targeting the provincial government. In B.C. the Socreds have used the untied federal dollars released under EPF to reduce their own share of provincial education spending.

Before 1977 federal transfers for cost-sharing programmes like education were released as a percentage of provincial expenditures — the more you spent, the more you got from Ottawa — but under EPF, because transfers were no longer tied to provincial expenditures, provincial governments were encouraged to trim their own education and health-care budgets.

In Nova Scotia the province spent less on education last year than they received from Ottawa for education, and in B.C. the provincial share of education spending has dropped from 50 percent in 1976, to less than 40 percent today.

Winkelmans was confident that the protest here would be successful. "Support is growing as students realize how serious the cuts really are," he said.

Already the Philosophy Students Course Union has organised a November 16 forum on "The Enemies of the University", to help build support of November 17, and other clubs and course-unions have agreed to help mobilise their members for the rally.

The **Martlet** has also learned that Maritimes students will be holding meetings of their own on November 17 to show solidarity with the B.C. protests.

"The only way we'll beat this thing is if students here get involved and show they're ready to fight to keep their right to an education," said one Campaign Committee member.

Winkelmans encouraged interested students to join the Campaign Committee and help with rally preparations.

UVic Next

Fee Hikes Hit SFU

by terry johnson

A recommendation by Simon Fraser University (SFU) administration to hike 1982-83 fees there by 22 percent will likely be followed by similar recommendations at B.C.'s other two universities, said SFU Student Society (SFUSS) Vice-President External, Doug Fleming.

The SFU recommendation will hike undergraduate fees from $660 to $810, with increases as high as 39 percent in some faculties, will be discussed at the November 24 SFU Board of Governors (BOG) meeting.

Fleming told the **Martlet** that the SFUSS will be organizing a rally at the meeting to protest the fee hikes.

The University of British Columbia (UBC) administration will also be meeting later this month to set 82-83 tuition fees there. Although UBC has given no indication so far of the extent of planned fee hikes, current UBC policy to index fees to 10 percent of university operating costs would require a minimum 13 percent hike, pushing undergraduate fees at UBC from $690 to $780.

UVci customarily sets its tuition fees in the late spring, but has always closely matched increases introduced at SFU and UBC. UVic undergraduate fees are currently $705. The same percentage increase that hit SFU would raise UVic tuition to $857.

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Please contact the Campus Placement Office to arrange an interview.

Nuclear War- Myth or Reality

The World Federalists of Canada, Victoria Branch, is sponsoring a one day conference on the medical consequences of the arms race and nuclear war. The conference will be held at the UVic Student Union Theatre, November 21, at 8:45 a.m. Cr. Michael Wallace will open the conference with a review of the present arms situation. However, the emphasis will be on publicizing the serious concerns of the medical profession about nuclear technology.

Four doctors will act as panelists: Dr. R. Jaffe, Seattle; Dr. T. Hall, Seattle; Dr. D. Goresky, Vancouver; and Dr. E. Young, Surrey. The first three are members of the Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) and Dr. Young is a consultant to that organization.

The P.S.R. started in the U.S.A. in 1962 in response to the Cuban crisis. It came into prominence again in 1968, when President Carter requested that a plan be developed for the medical treatment of the casualties of a nuclear war. A study revealed that medical treatment would be practically non-existent as most doctors would be casualties and the majority of hospitals destroyed.

Once the magnitude of the disaster became apparent, the P.S.R. was reactivated throughout the U.S.A. Conferences, with thousands in attendance, have been held across the nation to make the public aware of the true consequence of a nuclear war.

Dr. John Mack of Harvard Medical School summarized the physicians' concerns by saying "Nuclear war is not survivable in any meaningful sense nor is a 'limited' nuclear war controllable,...since victory is impossible in an era of overkill the concept of 'superiority' is meaningless..." British Columbia formed a branch in 1980 with Dr. Dorothy Goresky, one of the panelists, as president.

Seventy-three physicians from twelve countries met as the First Congress of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War in Airlie, Virginia, March 20-25, 1981. Canada (4), France, Israel, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Sierra Leone, Sweden, the United Kingdom, the United States (38), the Soviet Union (8), West Germany.

These physicians sent out appeals to:
(1) heads of all governments
(2)President Reagan and Chairman Brezhnev
(3)the physicians of the world.

Their appeals declared, "The medical consequences persuade us that the use of nuclear weapons in any form or on any scale must be prevented".

For more information contact the SUB General office or phone 598-7822.

Editorial

Go To Rally Go Angry!

Something terribly wrong is happening to our colleges and universities. Classes are getting bigger. Faculty and staff are losing their jobs. The books we need aren't in our libraries.

As federal and provincial governments continue to cut away at our schools, students are starting to fight back, on campuses across the country.

We can't force you to care about your education. When someone holds a club to your head, it's your right to let him swing home.

But something is wrong. Students are being forced to pay for an economic crisis that is not of our making. Some of us won't be able to overcome the financial obstacles thrown up in our path. **All** of us will suffer from the declining quality of programmes in our schools.

Those of you who do care had damn well better put down your books, for even one day, and get involved.

On November 17, go to the rally. Go angry.

In every province, students, workers, people from all walks of life are starting the fight against government policies that will, at the same time, chop welfare payments and subsidize convention centres and Discovery Parks.

Go to the rally. Bring your friends. Ask questions. Show them we'll fight to protect our education.

A pretty big club is being held to our heads, but we don't need to wait for it to swing home.

—t.j.

UVIC Can Control Election

If you live in Saanich, Oak Bay, or Victoria, some or all of your city council is up for grabs. The candidates in each municipality fall into distinct pre-development or pro-neighborhood camps and what you cast your ballot for will affect each municipality's future dramatically.

UVic is traditionally not even considered when local candidates mail out their campaign propaganda. The reason is simple. Students don't vote.

The tragedy lies in the fact that as a block, voting on issues which concern students, the student population here could make or break any candidate's chances. Municipal electoral turnout is so low that candidates rarely win by more than a few thousand votes, and many do not even approach a 2,000 vote total. Your vote counts a lot more in a municipal election, because fewer people vote.

"Municipal elections don't decide anything important" is a commonly used excuse for not voting. This is true if you don't think housing, parks, pollution, libraries, buses, or jobs are important. If you do—read over the candidates platforms (featured this week in the ***Martlet***) and go to an all candidates meeting, and vote.

If you are fed up about paying $250 for a shared bathroom basement suite, upset about the bus system, ticked off at the Bawlf Monument scarring the inner harbor, or concerned about racism in South Africa, then go to the polls on Saturday, November 21.

j.s.l.

Quote of the Week: "Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people by the people for the people." —Oscar Wilde

The Martlet is an editorially independent newspaper published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The Martlet is published weekly during the winter session, monthly during the summer. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the Martlet and (God forbid) do not necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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The Martlet welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, art work, etc, when they are accompanied by a self addressed, stamped envelope. Unsolicited writers, photographers, graphic artists, production staff etc. are also welcome, but they will probably find it more economical to use public transit.

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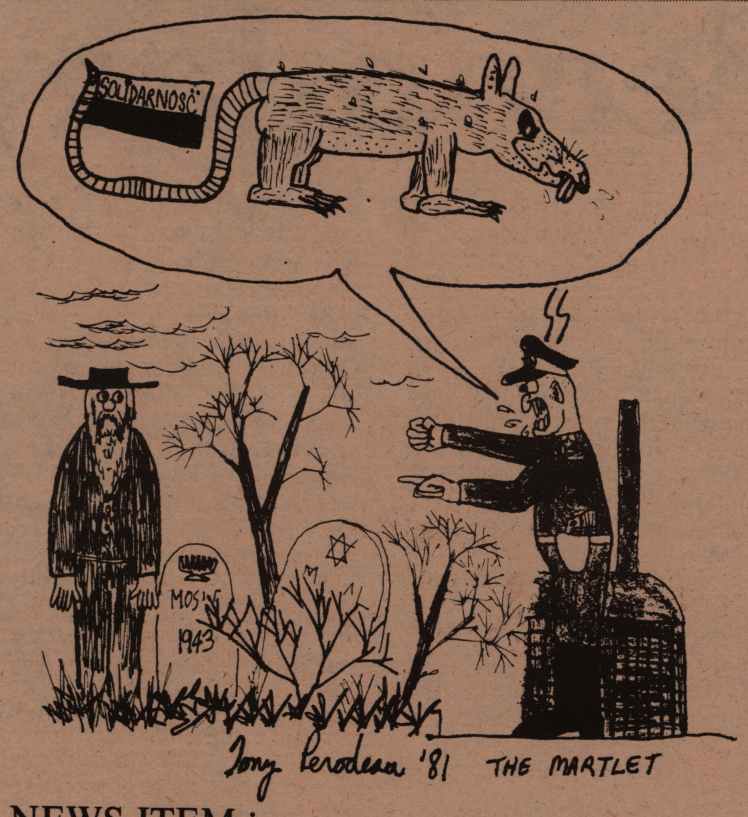
Letters to



NEWS ITEM : GROWING ANTI-SEMITISM IN POLAND

UVIC Coup

Editors:

Let all men know by these presents, that We, MICHAEL, by the Grace of God, King of Academe, Suzerain of Vancouver Island, Lord of the San Juan Isles, and Defender of the Faith, have assumed all Authority and Powers hitherto residing in the Board of Governors and Senate of the University of Victoria, and in the Alma Mater Society Board of Directors, and have, through Divine Grace and Right, instituted, established, and ordained an Absolute Monarchy as sufficient, requisite, and necessary for the direction of all Affairs, Matters, and business of Our said Kingdom, now set and established with Our System of Honours, Titles, and Privileges appurtenant thereunto.

In witness whereof, We have caused Our signature to be affixed hereunder.

MICHAEL REX

Campus Sex Emporium

Editors:

The following is a copy of a letter to Mr. Nick Shemdin, Manager of the UVic Campus Shop:

It has been brought to our attention by a Ms. Valerie Collins that pornographic magazines, such as "Penthouse" and "Playboy", are prominently-displayed and available for purchase in your shop. She advised us that she had spoken directly with you, to convey her concern and, while you were not unsympathetic, you indicated that you were stocking this literature to meet demand.

We support Ms. Collins' contention that magazines such as these insult and degrade us *all* as women. Pornography contributes directly to this culture's deeply-held misogynist attitudes, encouraging the stereotyping of women as merely objects for male sexual gratification. It promotes shallow and superficial standards of female "attractiveness", and a "consumerist" attitude on the part of males toward women. Such material advocates the concept of one-half of the population as a *commodity* for the consumption of the other half; and —most disturbingly—it abounds in messages (both blatant and subtle) of violence against women.

I am offended by the presence of this garbage in your shop, and I speak as well for the entire membership of the status of Women. It seems more appropriate to a sleazy "sex emporium" than a Campus Shop where, one might assume, more enlightened attitudes prevail. I, personally, avoid doing business with any store that stocks such material, and I would urge the UVic female population to do the same.

P.L. Blackstone,
Correspondence Co-ord.

Ed. Note: Where will I get my copies?

Red, Trashy Journalism

Editors:

The article in last week's Martlet reporting the harassment of two Royal Roads Military College cadets, or as reported, "two dirty rats," was lacking a few key facts. The account was accurate in stating that forty Craigdarroch student residents cornered the two cadets in a stairwell and dumped buckets and garbagebags full of water on them, but it neglected to mention that the air was released from the tires of their car.

The reason stated by the Martlet for the tormenting of the two was retaliation for the "surprise attack on the University Centre, in which they left a billboard sized paint job on the copper dome." This childish revenge might be understandable if the victims had been responsible for the vandalism, but they were not. They were not even present when the damage was done.

If either the residents or the newspaper claim not to have known of the victimized cadets' innocence, all the worse for incriminating them. It is sad that both the students and the Martlet felt that this attack was justified in spite of these facts. Why should two responsible cadets be held accountable for the actions of others on the grounds that they attend the same academy?

Should Canada be held solely responsible for the actions of Margaret Trudeau? Should all male UVic residents be held responsible for the thoughtless attack described here? Should all newsppaers be held responsible for the inaccurate reporting (i.e. the article in question) of the Martlet? One can't help but think of red journalism while reading such trash.

An outside observer,
Brad Walters

Ed. Note: The Martlet was red last week.

BOD Language

Editors:

In an attempt to increase the general level of student feedback on AMS operations, and in order to maximise student input on the important issues facing the campus community, we as AMS Directors will be setting up office hours during which we undertake to be available to all students.

Thurs 3:30-4:30pm
Fri 9:30-10:30am
Tues 12:30-1:30pm

During these hours we will be found upstairs in the SUB Directors Lounge; the stairway leading up to this little-known spot can be found midway between the Upper and East-West Lounges behind an inconspicuous glass door. (Directions for confused students are available from the SUB General Office.)

If these hours are inconvenient for any student, please feel free to contact us at home or via our boxes in the SUB. We have, in recent weeks, been approached by a number of interested or concerned students and this encouraging trend must continue if we are to build a strong and effective AMS.

Larry Beaudet	721-9243
Rex Brynen	721-3362
Herbert Pimlott	382-4767

the Editors

Climenhaga Wrong re: CFS

Editors:

In response to a letter that appeared in the last issue of the Martlet, I have a few words to say to its author, David Climenhaga. With regards to Canadian national student organizations, Climenhaga seems to have a very limited view of the purpose of these organizations. The newly created CFS is not run by student politicians from Eastern Canada "perilously close to forty yrs. old." This implies that student organizations belong back in the 60's, a rather narrow, non-involvement idea of today.

The CFS is becoming a well organized federation which has gathered the previously smaller national, provincial and service groups into one. Climenhaga is wrong to suggest that "student government is most effective, representative and credible at the local level." Since when have we made any headway in B.C. by ourselves? I admit I don't know very much about the actual "delivery of promised services" of the CFS, but the only way to insure this organization will respresent western students is for the University of Victoria to become a member of it. We need a national voice from the students right **now**, and this is our chance. People like Climenhaga, who is obviously concerned with the monetary aspects of joining the CFS, (limited when divided among us all) are the ones who are prepared to stand by and watch the quality of education slip away. This is **not** an exaggeration and we cannot afford to take it lightly.

Why does Climenhaga think we have to know anything about the political leadership of the CFS? We all know what they aim to achieve, so who cares from which part of the political spectrum they come? Finally, how **dare** Climenhaga say the people involved with student politics are not among the real students who "go to university to study and then look for real jobs when they're done studying"! What garbage! These active people are concerned about our future generations and their ability to attend universities in the years ahead. They are also concerned about term papers, Christmas exams and "real" jobs. (Whatever *they* are!) Beer, books or flowers for my mom are great things, but they will not help to voice a national concern of the state of higher education today. The CFS will.

Lise Johnson

Impeach Round Retraction

Editors:

It is indeed a sad comment on the state of student politics on this campus, that apathy should be so predominate. Where else but at UVic could a well known and controversial director such as Douglas Round, be suggested for Impeachment, and there be such a half hearted response?

Mr. Round has consistently proven to be one of the most active and controversial directors ever seen on campus. Yet, after the creation of the 'Impeach Round Committee' and last week's letter by Doug Round, calling for his own impeachment, there was barely a ripple. A total of eight people have made their views known to me. That's less than 0.1 per cent! If Mr. Round is as bad as I've been saying, then the apathetic student body deserves having him as one of their representatives. On the other hand, if Mr. Round is as good as his supporters claim, the apathetic student body doesn't deserve that kind of director.

I would like, therefore to withdraw my support from the fledgling 'Impeach Round Committee' while maintaining my distance from the 'Support Round Committee'—and allow those half-dozen people to battle it out without my help. I'd much rather support November 17th, (Read the Martlet.) stop drinking Hi-Test (Sob!!) and find some way of letting other students know what's going on in the SUB. That, however, is an almost impossible task. Student Apathy Rules. (Why am I surprised?)

Mike Pitre

Education Imperilled

Editors:

An open letter to Post-Secondary Students in B.C.

Several newspapers have recently carried reports on the federal government's plans to cut back their contributions to post-secondary education, and the consequences of these cuts for education facilities. While these events may seem distant to us, post-secondary students, their parents, businesses and unions need to be aware of the effects of these cuts and the effects that consequent provincial government political decisions will have on their lives and the total economy.

Faced with what appear to be 'major cuts' in the monies available to doctors, nurses, hospitals, universities, colleges, distance learning institutes and student aide programs, with rumors of a provincial election in the air, the B.C. cabinet faces inevitable political and economic choices.

While we have no direct information on what is being considered there are some indirect indications within the college system. The college boards and their administrations have been literally forced to submit a series of 'what if' budgets. They were told in early October to send a list of courses and programs that they would be able to maintain if they were given the same amount of money in 1982/83 as they were given in 1981/82. Many boards, faculties and administrations have strongly protested this exercise, not because it shouldn't be done, but because it can not be done with accuracy in four weeks.

While it is impossible to access accurately the effects of these contemplate cuts the administration at Camosun College has estimated that at the present rate of inflation a budget of that nature would mean services would have to be reduced by 20 per cent. In preparing their list of courses and programs they would have to cut, the college lists 48 that would be effected. Their list included technical programs, such as civil engineering, nautical training, welding, auto mechanics, diesel engine, etc.; career programs, such as nursing, mental retardation worker, medical lab, theatre, hotel, aquatics, business administration, office training, criminology, etc.; support courses, such as English as a second language, employment opportunities for women, community living skills, academic support courses and a variety of support positions including closing the entire Carey Road Campus. The faculty association estimates that between 1600 and 2500 fewer students would be educated at Camosun under these circumstances the equivalent of 900 full time students.

As a society we must ask ourselves whether or not we want to do this and consider what the social and economic effects of such cuts would be.

As a society we need to discuss then what percentage of the population can have access to post-secondary education, who will have access to this education, i.e., how do we decide who gets in (beyond certain minimum requirements the colleges seem to use either first come/first served, or random selection) and what will people be able to take once they get there.

As to this last point, the department of education has been making this decision for us for several years now. By selectively channeling money into certain areas to the detriment of others, telling the local college boards what priorities to set and by directing money into selected new areas while 'under' funding existing programs. Almost all power to set local college priorities has been taken our of the hands of local faculties, students, administrations and boards and yet these issues are very critical to local communities.

There is very little evidence that the decisions being made in education today are being made with an eye to the future recovery of B.C. in an economic sense or the growth and maturation of the society as a whole. It seems a simplistic answer in economic hard times to cut back on hospital care, education, social welfare, etc. This is a dangerous tactic at times though education may be a field where under spending now, simply increases or accelerates the downward spiral of an economy by preventing the people access to the new skills that they need to compete on a world wide basis. If citizens were seen as a resource by a government; a resource that could be nurtured and developed then our attitude to children and students might be greatly different than we now see.

The President of the University of Washington has recently called for a public referendum on post-secondary education in that state. Perhaps in B.C. we should consider some similar method of having an open discussion on the role education is to play in our province. At the very least decisions that could effectively cripple the community college system in B.C. should be looked at very carefully by voters.

Sincerely,
John Conklin, President
Camosun College Faculty Association

Cartoonist Should Be Stropped

Editors:

The Hallowe'en issue of the Martlet (Oct. 29) was tarnished by an uncaptioned (and unwarranted) scribble portraying a perplexed shopper a la carte in front of a display of apples a la razeur blade. If the physical development of the artiste parallels his apparent moral mediocrity, then I suppose he is merely revealing, through his prepubescent drawing, the only possible use he might have for razor blades. Perhaps your resident obtusenit's wit could do with a damn good stropping.

I suspect the skittish twit (others believe he's english) felt a queer pride when he attached his double-barrelled surname to that grande vision. Braveo! Hail to the Caliph! Up Your Khyber!

The splenegative piffle passed by the aesthete in question should be channelled into a more suitable mileau. It was not food for thought... it was food for mushrooms...

(sorry about tht typos)

Bernadette Neville

Cartoonist Note:

It is indeed a pleasure to observe that Ms. Neville has the ability to recognize bad taste in a cartoon without resorting to the same in her letter. — Martin Ashwood-Smith.

Students Sacrifice Supper

Editors:

On behalf of the United Nations Children's Fund I wish to express heartfelt thanks to all those who contributed so generously of their time and money on World Food Day. At a time of inflation—and mid-term tests—the effort demanded certain sacrifices of which we are fully aware. $67.24 was collected by UNICEF on that day and the donations, which will be matched dollar for dollar by the Federal Government, will help to alleviate some of the miseries suffered by children in the Third World. Your concern brings hope to those who wish to build a brighter future together with us!

Margaret Haines
Chairperson UNICEF

Ode To Burnham

Editors:

What son of witch art thou
Whose taste in prose so lies
beneath the entrails & the slush
of decadence & vice?

Did not your mother have red lips
and tenderly embrace
your tiny form & there on
press them to your precious face?

Is that all you can wish
from them
Who suffered you at birth?
To use their beaty
like a purge—
You scorn our place on earth

Let some great Vampire
greet your dreams
& give you your desire
And may you inflate
twice your size & float
off in the Mire!

A student's mother

Drunks Unafraid Of Fire

Editors:

I was witness to a rather unfortunate circumstance last evening and am therefore writing to you in the hopes that such an incident will not occur again.

As you probably are aware, a fire alarm was set off at the Student Union Building (SUB) at the University of Victoria at approximately 12:15 a.m., October 30 last and, as I understand, the University Centre as well. I was at the SUB Pub at the time of this alarm and noted the total disorganization of Fire Drill Procedure.

The Staff, most of which are new, of the SUB Pub were completely unaware of what their role was in the case of a fire and therefore did little to get the patrons out of the Pub. As the alarm continued to ring the patrons started to leave, in most cases only because the music had stopped and the alarm was still going off. At this point some of the staff members began showing people the door to leave by which was the one up the stairs leading to the main foyer. I left with the majority of the people and waited outside. As there still was a number of people inside I walked back in, without being stopped by a person, to seek out the

Continued on page 6

Letters

Continued from page 6

manager. One of the staff members showed me to the manager's office where she was seated at desk counting the money from the evening's liquor sales. I might add that the fire alarm was still ringing. When I asked why she was not instructing her staff to clear the pub as quickly as possible she replied that she had checked into the alarm and found it to be false and had therefore gone back to her work.

The Student Union Building, more particularly the Pub, is a rather difficult building to clear of people especially as the pub is located downstairs. Had there been a fire by some freak chance, a lot of people could have been killed due to the lack of training in Fire Drill Procedure of the staff and their manager's lack of concern with the drill.

It has always been my understanding that when a fire alarm goes off the area, building in most cases, is cleared immediately regardless of whether the person in charge believes or knows it to be false alarm or not.

If this is not the case perhaps it should be. There has certainly been precedent enough to warrant such measures especially in an establishment such as a pub where people are under the influence of alcohol.

I can only hope that an incident such as this will be better handled in the future.

Tracy Usborne

Quit Picking Nose

Editors:

One of the underlying vanities of student newspaper publishing is that the writers who work for them are so desperately concerned about their credibility image.

They enshrine their words before that Unfeeling Sphinx of Public Reality or University Unreality in hope that their shivering inspirations will enter the mindsets of the powers that be and somehow to alter the status quo, i.e., to change the dictates of impersonalism, power and politics—the Unholy Trinity of the Modern Word.

Occasionally, an idea does penetrate that impersonal slick veneer of political reality and may even begin to shift the enervating inertia of the status quo.

But this is almost never accomplished without the backup of thousands of unified activists demanding changes leading to justice. And often nothing is accomplished before some troops or police get in a little 'headball' practise on the justice seekers.

The powers that be only **act** when they are **forced** to act. And that is the bottom line lesson the student activist press writers should get clearly fixed in the perceptual projections of their collective brain trust.

For the timid, confused, or lightweights in this writing field the best course is to throw a staff party for them every night, get them loaded, and keep them loaded all term. They can then begin to write up all the wildest rhetoric their conditioned brains can upchuck. They can break every rule in the book, and scatter their neurotic notions of credibility from one end of the Gutenberg Galaxy to the other.

Soon the deadly Moloch of the Modern Word will bow down to them and place them in its Anals of the Great Student Politico Blacklist. In time, this will stand them in good stead if they choose to become lawyers or newspaper reporters in the Big Picture Horror Show.

What I'm alluding to Mr. Editor, if you've lost my drift, is that being either credible or incredible has no verifiably appreciable effect on the present Mindless Machine called society. It responds only to gut-level force: either the forces of economic disaster brought on by inflation and worker strikes, or, the marching of thousands of determined people chanting their way to freedom and justice.

Budding student writers should become wise and realize that the only real brain power and communication is found within **themselves** when they can contain themselves in a mode of **supracredibility** (beyond any form of positive or negative credibility image) and perhaps even take the advice of that inspired Dr. Ironflange (Oct 15. 1981 Martlet) who suggests' "banish the writing habit from our midst".

D.X. Machina.

P.S. Stop picking your nose and get that article I sent you on educational revolution into print — your credibility as a martlet editor in the grand tradition is on the line.

Ed. Note: See letter guidelines.

Reading Room Feedback

Editors:

If you read the "Feedback" notices posted at the entrance to the library you will find a familiar complaint:—*the Reserve Reading Library.*

There is a pathetic stortage of books at UVic particularly in History and English. A check of the Reserve library during class room hours reveals long lines of frustrated students who, like Polish women queuing for butter and soap, wait for their 12 hour sprint through rationed texts.

As one of over 400 students enrolled in Canadian History courses at UVic I am feeling particularly hardpressed. Having yet to find a book in main stacks I wait on the average 2 weeks for my hold to recover books. If the book is pertinent I consider myself extremely lucky. If it is not (which is more often the case) one fires off another round of hold cards and waits. In the case of one book I waited over 3 weeks. The wait was protracted because of a curious library policy, whereby, main circulation holds do not follow a text which moves from main circulations to reserve reading, in the case of a high demand book. In this particular case the student returning the book (on which I had 1st hold) had obviously not finished with it. When informed by the library staff the book was to be placed in the reserve library (because there was more than 2 holds on the book) she simply approximated the time for a book to make the one floor trip to reserve and then making the proper reserve reading room hold she checked it out again. Because hers is the first and, at that time, only hold she is granted a week loan. For us poor Bimbos making the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd holds at circulations we are informed 3 days later by mail the book is on reserve. But of course it is all too late. For me, I was lucky. I was able to get up to reserve to put the 2nd reserve reading room hold on the book. For the poor bastard who arrived a few minutes after me, his fate was not so good. You see there is another curious library policy afoot. Reserve reading will only process a maximum of 2 holds of which I was the 2nd. He would have to wait until there was less than two holds before he could even apply for a hold. Whenever that was no one could say. Grasping the fullness of this existential dilmma the guy began to cry uncontrollably. Putting my arm around his shoulder I walked him slowly to his car. "Better luck next time," I consoled. "I hope you get hit by a truck," he replied.

Peter Hancock

Rodents All Wet

Editors:

In regard to the letter, "No Rodent Retraction' In the November 5 Martlet, I have but one thing to say to the Royal Rodents: You're all Wet!

The Craigdarroch
Bucket Brigade

Rodents Attack Expensive

Editors:

I am writing with regard to the letter entitled "No Rodent Retraction" in the November 5 issue of the Martlet.

I am a first year student, one of the forty residents involved in the so-called "indiscriminate attack" on the Royal Roads cadets. I believe a couple of matters in the letter need clarification. The "attack" occurred before the cadets had picked up their dates, so the girls did *not* get wet.

Secondly, when they found the car tires flat, the cadets simply called Traffic and Security, who pumped the tires up for them.

I do not mind whether or not R.R. M.C. students date UVic students and I would like to say that the "attack" on the cadets was not in retaliation for that. We were merely collecting our retribution for their vandalistic painting of the University Centre. Although they say no harm was intended in their painting, it still cost the University two days of labour, paid for by our increasing tuition fees, to remove it. While those two cadets may have suffered a bit of embarrassment, it cost them considerably less to dry their clothes and get their tires filled than it did to get the paint off the University Centre roof.

If those cadets didn't appreciate being "attacked" they should pass that information on to the vandals who painted the roof, that is if *they* weren't the ones who did it.

Name withheld

Royal Roads Challenge

Editors:

In view of recent "cultural" exchanges between our respective student bodies, we at Royal Roads would like to take this opportunity to offer a friendly challenge in the true spirit of sportsmanship.

We propose a "pushball" (also known as Earthball and Moonball) match between two teams of approximately 30 students each representing the two schools. One referee will be provided by each team, and these two officials will act throughout the game.

If convenient, a tentative time may be set for 2 pm, Sunday, November 22, 1981, at Claremont Senior Secondary School, 4980 Wesley Rd. We are prepared to provide the pushball.

We intend this game to promote friendly extra-curricular competition between our respective institutions.

If you wish any further discussion, please feel free to contact me.

W.A. Read
OCDT Phone: 388-1080

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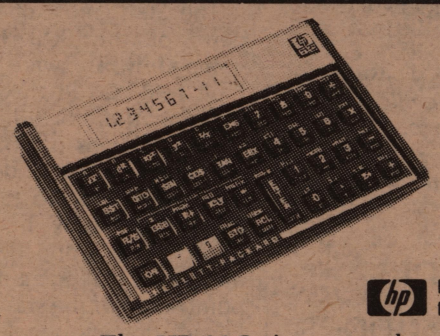


HEWLETT PACKARD

The HP-11C gives you the power to simplify repetitive calculations with such advanced programming features as subroutines, conditional tests, controlled looping and indirect addressing.

CAMPUS SHOP

GRADSGRADSGRADSGRADSGRADSGRADS

CLASS OF '82
PHOTOGRAPHERS' DISPLAY
NOV, 17, 18, 19
UNIVERSITY CENTRE FOYER.

Local photographers will be displaying samples of their work and price lists for you to check and compare before selecting one to do your grad. photos.

GRADSGRADSGRADSGRADSGRADSGRADS

Election Supplement

Municiple Election in Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria, November 21st

Ball and MacDonald Shafted by Press

by donna barne

Maybe the reason why you haven't heard of Charles Ball and Bill Macdonald is the lack of coverage these two aldermanic candidates have received from Victoria's only daily newspaper.

"I've been ignored by them for the last four years," said Ball of the Times-Colonist.

"Our positions are not popular with the establishment," Ball said of himself and Macdonald. Both are running on the same platform in the Victoria civic elections November 21.

Ball and Macdonald want real reform of the political system in Victoria and "it doesn't sit too well with those who have vested interest," Ball said. They want complete decentralization of the electoral system—a return to the ward system where the city is broken up into constituencies as it is in provincial and federal elections.

They say the lack of democratic process in the electoral system is a fundamental issue in their campaign. They would like to see increased accountability. Ball calls it "democratizing city hall."

Both Ball and Macdonald say they have no political affiliations and that they're not interested in endorsing anyone for mayor.

"Anyone who gets caught in that trap is foolish to say the least," said Ball, and added that he is "not impressed with any of them."

Ball decided to run because he was "tired of being shafted by those who run the city." This is his fourth time around. He believes it is time that "we as taxpayers and residents take back control of our city."

Macdonald has been involved in community organizations in the past that "are constantly butting their heads against the wall," which is part of the reason why he decided to take his first crack at alderman.

Macdonald has gained some experience in dealing with problems from his post as ombudsman of the Camosun College Student Society. Housing is one of his and Ball's concerns.

Ball and Macdonald hope to make it one of their aims to stop the conversion of family apartment buildings to non-family. Macdonald said the city should enact another bylaw or extend the present demolition freeze bylaw to prevent this from happening. He suggested a conversion review process. They both urge that a portion of new development be reserved for affordable housing.

They also hold a conservation policy to protect present neighbourhoods and housing stock. They would like to see neighbourhood planning offices, where the prospective developer and the planning department staff would be available to the public to explain the project before it is passed by council.

Ball said that he found mayor Tindall's performance in the past year "pathetic" and "disgusting." He expressed disgust with council "sitting back and watching" Labatts closing down. Macdonald agreed and added that Victoria has seen no serious development other than in the tourist and development trades.

Ball said there is an anti-working class prejudice among the present city council.

Another area not given enough attention, they feel, is daycare. "Daycare should be a fact," said Macdonald. They pointed out that the James Bay fire station could be a logical place to start in expanding the present meager facilities.

The current issue of council lending money to South Africa is not even a debate with them. Ball said he withdrew his money from the Bank of Montreal when he first heard of plans for the loan two years ago.

In what is perhaps a refreshing point of veiw, Ball believes the population of Victoria is "quite intelligent" and that the average person can take charge and form their own solution.

"The reason people don't vote is that they learn," said Ball, "that it is a waste to vote." But he said real change is a possibility now.

"People themselves are the alternative, said Macdonald. "After a while the B.S. doesn't wash any longer."

Affordable Housing in Saanich: Still a Dream

by ted alden

After two years of what Mayor Mel Couvelier calls a "gut-wrenching, emotional fight," the final touches to Saanich's long-range community plan should be completed by January. And yet, despite the apparent success of the mayor and his supporters in winning acceptance for local area development plans in 11 of 12 Saanich communities, major questions remain as to whether the plans can even begin to accommodate future housing needs.

And, more crucial, will the kind of housing developments being pushed by the mayor provide shelter affordable to anyone except a retired Alberta millionaire?

While far from signalling a complete victory, the acceptance of local area plans shows that Couvelier has clearly made some headway in his ongoing battles with neighborhood ratepayers' associations, the major opponents of his higher density proposals.

The housing debate in Saanich can be broken down into two major groups. The so-called "pro-development" politicians, led by the mayor and supported by local developers, who insist that Saanich has to re-zone for highter density apartments, condominiums and townhouses to provide more accommodation and to increase the tax-base. And the so-called "no-growth" supporters, who have found a political voice in mayoralty candidate Keith MacGregor, a former Brigadier-General in the Canadian Armed Forces and a long-time Saanich resident.

MacGregor, who has twice challenged for the mayor's chair and is at best seen as a long-shot, argues that Saanich has already reached optimum size and calls for very limited future increases in housing and density.

But the real political power behind the "no-growth" camp are neighborhood associations, who are not, theoretically, opposed to higher density housing, just as long as it's somewhere else. "They're not necessarily opposed to higher densities," says city planner Gil Laurenson, "just as long as it's not in their neighborhood."

And at community meetings, housing committee meetings and councils meetings, these two sides have batted the housing issue around like a ping-pong ball. After two years of bitter animosity, it is still not clear which side has won the debate, but one thing is painfully clear; neither side has any solutions, or wants to put forward any solutions, to the problem of affordable housing.

The mayor says he is not particularly willing to champion the cause of affordable accommodation, despite the problems faced by students, senior citizens and single-parent families. "The municipality can do very little to encourage low-cost housing," he says. "A politician could never win an election on, for instance, the platform of using property taxes to subsidize rental housing, because the people who support social housing don't vote."

Couvelier argues that, given the high interest rates and the depressed state of the economy, low-cost housing is a misnomer, because the cost of land and materials force developers to charge high rents or set high sale costs simply to make ends meet.

The single social housing project now under consideration by Saanich council is on a piece of provincially-owned land at Roy Road. Some 90-100 units of low-cost housing for senior citizens will be built when the municipality purchases the land, says Couvelier, but Saanich will also sell 97 lots of single-family detached housing on the same piece of property in order to finance the project. Low-cost housing is, by its very definition, subsidized housing, and that money has to come from the federal or provincial government, he says.

There are some aldermanic candidates, however, who feel the mayor is simply passing the buck. Rental Aid Society President Jim Nelson argues that Saanich has done less that either Oak Bay or Victoria to encourage low-cost housing. He advocates a "no-holds barred" plan to increase housing capacity by re-zoning for higher density, freeing land from the Agricultural Land Reserve, encouraging mobile home parks

Voting Made Easy

Do you have that nagging feeling of being disenfranchised in the municipal election November 21 because you're not on the voter's list?

Fear not! The Elections Acts provides relief for any Canadian citizen or British subject who has resided in Oak Bay, Saanich, or Victoria for the past three months, allowing him or her to register to vote at the polling place on election day. (UVic's residences are located in Oak Bay).

To be eligible, the voter must also have lived in Canada for one year, and B.C. for six months. The voting age is 19 years, so new voters should also bring a passport, driver's license, or B.C. Identification Card.

Election officers are also on hand at the polling place to help voters fill out the registration forms. Indeed these officials are largely a friendly lot who are happy to see anyone who may appear on the dreary Saturdays on which elections fall.

Election Supplement

Oak Bay Aldermanic Race

by marc fike

The major issue in Oak Bay centres around acclaimed mayor Doug Watts' proposed community plan — to build more apartments and condominiums, and thereby increase the tax base and accommodation for senior citizens.

Two candidates, John Kerr and Ron Douglas, are running in open support of Watts' development plan.

Competing against them are incumbents Peter Bunn, Isable Craig and Neil Swainson, who have successfully blocked the proposal thus far.

The sixth candidate, Ed Flanagan, is contented to leave Oak Bay's residential profile as it is, and is running primarily on a tax-reform bid.

JOHN KERR

Kerr, a professional engineer employed by the provincial government, sides with Mayor Watts in denouncing the council's radical amending of the proposal. He feels that the initial support for development, gathered from replies to a circulated questionaire, has been ignored by the council, and that their views are those of small pressure groups.

He hopes to aid Watts in the creation of a "firm development and land use plan, based on systematic studies of various alternatives that meet the clearly expressed wishes of the majority of Oak Bay residents."

Kerr would also like to better control municipal government expenditures, and to strengthen the business community.

RON DOUGLAS

"Council should not be dictated to by minority groups," says Douglas, in advocating Watts' community plan. Describing himself as a "mortgage broker", Douglas is president of several companies representing private and commercial investors.

In a press release detailing his election platform, he says, "We must protect the charm and character of Oak By and controlled development is essential."

ED FLANAGAN

Flanagan, a supervising draughtsman with the national defense department, attended every meeting in which amendments were made, a process which he feels was "the democratic process at work."

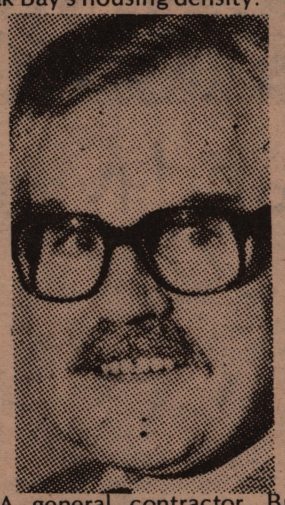
He deems Watts' interpretation of the community

plan — high density housing to offset high housing prices — as inappropriate, because increased density will require increases in auxiliary services, such as sewers, roads, police and fire protection.

Flanagan cites the provincial assessment authority as the culprit in creating Oak Bay's high residential taxes. He would like to see single family dwelling values re-appraised: "If you're living in your home, and hope to do so for years to come, why should you pay taxes on an amount you *might* get if you sold it?"

PETER BUNN

Incumbent alderman Peter Bunn is an outspoken opponent of the community plan. He cites the need for increased services, and the North American example of bankrupt cities as arguments against increasing Oak Bay's housing density.



A general contractor, Bunn has been quite adamant: "Be warned, there are developers and their elected minions who wish to destroy homes so as to build lucrative condominium apartments. I have stood firmly against these people and, given the chance, will continue to do so again."

NEIL SWAINSON

There are a few areas of Oak Bay that incumbent Neil Swainson would like to see further developed, the most notable of which is the two blocks north of Granite, between Foul Bay and Yale.

Other than specific locales, Swainson, a B.C. Project investigator and professor here at UVic, would prefer Oak Bay to remain unchanged. Budgetary restraint and beach pollution are two of his other main concerns.

ISABEL CRAIG

With seven years experience on council, Isabel Craig is another vocal opponent of further apartment and condominium development in Oak Bay.

"I think we can provide housing in some ways," says Craig, "We have some apartments on the go. And we can also look at duplexes, townhouses and older houses as to furnishing them for duplexes. But I honestly don't feel that condominiums are going to ease the needs."

Victoria Aldermen

The are 17 aldermanic candidates running in the Victoria riding, seven of whom are incumbents. They are all vying for eight seats, each a two year appointment.

"Status quo" is the by-line for incumbents Bob Wright, Ken Sinclair, Ron McKenzie, and Frank Carson, with newcomers Janet Baird, a member of the police board, and Jack Hilliard, retired zoning chairman, aligning themselves along current council lines.

Opposed to this group is another, comprised of incumbents Robin Blencoe (who had a regular **Martlet** column last year), Gretchen Brewin, and John Cooper. The latter is running on a slate with newcomer Derry McDonell, former *Monday* editor and currently a journalism instructor at UVic. Another slate is shared by Brewin and newcomer Diane Kennedy, supervison in the Barber-Hanson community office.

Other members of this "left-wing" coalition would include Hugh McLeod, humans rights officer, Charles Ball, hospital worker, and Bill MacDonald, student. The latter pair have been described as "James Bay community activists", (see story page 13).

Murray Glazier, professional engineer, Eric Simmons, retired fire chief, and Joe Richards, the "city watchdog", round out the list of candidates. Glazier, Simmons, Cooper, and McDonell have expressed support for mayoralty candidate Peter Pollen.

Issues in the Victoria election centre on housing, the anti-demolition by-law, waterfront development, downtown traffic and juvenile problems in the city core.

And the

OAK BAY

It seems as though either no one wants the mayor seat in Oak Bay, or that they don't think they could wrestle it away from the incumbent Doug Watts. Watts was acclaimed to his second term as mayor.

SAANICH

Two candidates are running for the mayor's seat in Saanich, in fact, the same two who contested the seat the last time it was up for grabs. Incumbent Mel Couvelier is the candidate favored by bookies; his challenger is Keith MacGregor.

Couvelier is considered to be on the pro-development side of the council. While the city is still well contained within the urban containment boundary, Couvelier has indicated that this planner's line, intended to reduce urban sprawl and preserve agricultural land will soon be crossed by developers. Especially around the site of the new Helmecken Road Hospital.

He maintains, however, that

MEL COUVELIER

the density of the core area should continue to increase, despite opposition from neighborhood groups wanting to preserve local atmospheres.

One of his concerns is the collecting of taxes from UVic in return for the services which Saanich provides. The municipality currently gets a provincial grant for all provincial buildings in lieu of taxes.

He has said that he is not "particularly" willing to champion the cause of affordable housing, because "the people who support social housing don't vote."

KEITH MacGREGOR

MacGregor is a retired Brigadier General in the Canadian Armed Forces, and a long time Saanich resident. His wife, Josephine, is running for alderman.

Seen as the dark horse in the Saanich election, he is running to give the voters an alternative to Couvelier.

He calls himself the limited growth candidate, "as opposed

Election Supplement

Saanich Aldermanic Race

NEIL BENNETT

Civil servant Neil Bennett would like to hold development in Saanich to a minumum, and would better utilize existing housing and available space in the core area. He also supports the concept of affordable housing; he would create economic rental units, by instituting tax incentives for landlords, in order to reduce rent for low-income families.

In the same vein, Bennett would like to see a five-year freeze placed on existing rental apartments, so that they couldn't be converted to expensive condominiums. Also, he would like Saanich to broaden its definition of "basement suites", to supply more housing for students.

Bennett feels that Saanich needs a sewage treatment plant, and would be prepared to lobby all levels of government for a cost-sharing program.

ROBERT BOWCOTT

Businessman Robert Bowcott feels that "developers are building beyond the means of most people", and that the Saanich community should develop non-arable land into low-cost housing for senior citizens and low-income families.

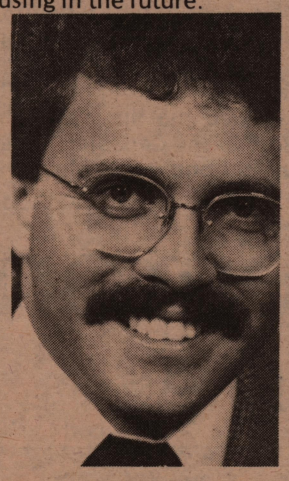
Bowcott supports preservation of agricultural land, and says the issue has been "overemphasized".

If elected, he hopes to maintain a strong rapport with the community, as "people should make the decisions, not the politicians".

NORMA FITZSIMMONS

Incumbent Norma Fitzsimmons feels that growth in Saanich should "be controlled and directed to enhance, rather than hinder, lifestyles". To this end, she has been chairperson of the Social Housing Committee, with its principal concern being adequate and affordable housing.

She is an avid supporter of the Roy Road housing project, which may provide single-family dwellings and social housing in the future.



MURRAY COELL

A former social worker, Murray Coell wants to create better social programs to combat rising juvenile delinquency and increased alcohol and drug abuse in Saanich. To fund these youth programs, Coell feels that the business community should be supported, in order to build a healthy tax base.

Coell also feels a need for affordable housing in Saanich, and for increased sewage facilities. He believes the preservation of farmland is essential, and that existing serviced land in urban Saanich should be carefully developed.

HALL KNIGHT, MURIEL OVERGAARD, and HOWARD STURROCK

Management consultant Hal Knight, school board secretary Muriel Overgaard, and incumbent Alderman Howard Sturrock have formed a slate, and are running on a joint platform incorporating the preservation of farmland, the need for affordable housing, and improving the administrative abilities of the municipal government.

Knight stressed that farmland should be "preserved for future generations, and for our own well-being"--by supporting the food industry, prices are kept down, and the dependence upon imported foods is lessened.

He feels that council "could do more to make non-arable land available for affordable housing," and that "basement suites should be looked into as an alternative."

Sturrock, a professional engineer, says that council "should protect those modest, smaller houses already existing." He noted the Roy Road project as a step in the right direction, and expressed a desire for more subsidized housing.

Sturrock also said that if re-elected, he would work toward improving municipal hall administration, particularly in the areas of management and budgetting techniques.

Overgaard, a former president of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, and former vice-president of the National CUPE Board, agrees with the views already mentioned, and feels a need for clear long-range planning to retain the distinct Saanich community atmosphere, while maintaining affordable tax levels.

JOSEPHINE MacGREGOR

Josephine MacGregor, wife of mayoral candidate Keith MacGregor, sides with him in projecting a limited growth for Saanich. Her main campaign issues are regulating land use, fighting vandalism, and preserving agricultural areas.

JAMES NELSON

Chairman of the Victoria Rental Aid Society, James Nelson describes the housing crisis as his principal concern. He would like to make affordable housing more readily available, and want to stop the "unnecessary demolition of houses and apartments to make way for expensive condominiums".

He would like to see the development of mobile home parks, and increase the number of conversions from single-family dwellings to dual-family use.

ALAN PETERSON

Newcomer Alan Peterson is a lawyer interested in creating affordable housing, particularly for young couples just starting out. He feels that housing should be a "priority of governments at all levels", and that it is the municipality's role to determine suitable locations, with special reference to the neightbours-to-be of low-cost units.

An adamant supporter of agricultural land preservation, Peterson feels re-development of the existing urban areas may ne the best alternative in the housing question.

The costs of a sewage treatment plant concern him, but he says one may be necessary, as "extended outfalls are only a temporary solution".

If elected, his short-term goals are to have a complete review of the municipal administration, "to get more mileage out of our tax dollars", and to improve traffic planning.

GEOFF VANTREIGHT.

Listed on the election notices as a "farmer", and a member of the Capital Regional District Board, Geoff Vantreight is "100 percent in favour of the retention of viable agricultural land, especially that outside the urban boundary".

He doesn't see the creation of a sewage plant as a pressing issue, and would be content to modify the existing outfall facilities. He adds, however, that "if a sewage plant were proved necessary, I would support it."

Vantreight feels that affordable housing shouldn't be a municipal concern, but rather a federal and provincial responsibility. He asserts that it should definitely be up to the municipality to determine the location of low-cost housing, but that candidates "aren't elected to increase taxes for subsidized affordable housing".

His first concern, if re-elected, would be to cut down on the rate of tax increases, primarily be paring services budgets of all excess funds.

Mayors...

to the unlimited growth candidate" and is backed by most of the neighborhood association memberships.

He wants Saanich to examine the amalgamation of the police forces in the four core municipalities.

VICTORIA

There are five candidates in the Victoria race, three of them are taken seriously and the other two are members of the Chameleon Party.

The two Chameleons, David Shebib and John Currie, were featured in a **Martlet** article October 8.

Of the more traditional candidates, it is conceded by most observers that the race is between the incumbent, Bill Tindall, and former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen, with an incumbent alderman, Bill McElroy, as the possible "spoiler".

JOHN CURRIE and DAVID SHEBIB

They are both Chameleon Party candidates running for the mayors seat, not because they want to be elected, but because they want to use the platform to expound some Chameleon philosophy. They have been totally ignored by every other media outlet in the city.

Currie who describes himself as a handyman and organic gardener has also been a candidate in the recent Kamloops by-election.

Shebib listed his occupation as holy man. The party advocates the cancellation of all debt, and end to war and slavery and the establishment of a government of God with Jesus at the head.

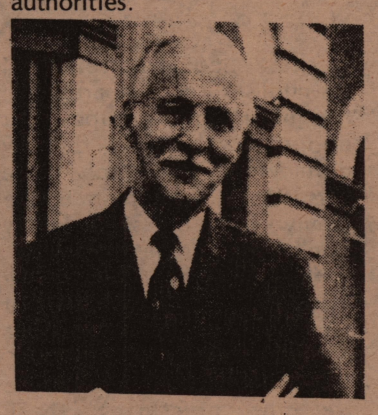
PETER POLLEN

He is opposed to the city selling its land to developers and advocates a lease system

Pollen is a Victoria Business man with substantial land holdings in the city of Victoria. He is running on his record as alderman from 1969 to 1972 and as mayor from 1972 to 1975.

instead, he urges long term community plans with 'community group input, is opposed to the raising of downtown parking meter rates (an important issue?), and wants to tap provincial revenues to hold the line on property taxes.

He feels that the city's role in providing social services like daycare and hostels is to point out the need to provincial authorities.



BILL TINDALL

Tindall is the incumbent and is mostly running on his record. He is seen as strongly pro-development and is the Chamber of Commerce candidate.

He is solidly behind a trade and convention centre on the Victoria waterfront and it was his administration that approved the infamous Bawlf Building.

His record is one of large scale plans for selected city areas but few have been started yet, and fewer still are close to completion.

His administration has been strongly criticized as "do nothing".

BILL McELROY

McElroy calls himself a housing consultant. Early in the campaign, he declared himself to have the backing of the NDP party, a claim vociferously denied by the party itself.

He has served as an alderman on council since 1977. He feels that the city should take an active role in assisting low cost housing co-operatives, and urges a continuation of the municipal by-law that prohibits that demolition of existing rental units if the housing crunch persists when that by-law needs to be considered again in February. He is endorsed by Alderman Ron McKenzie.

Election Supplement

South African Issue in Local Election

by john graham

One of the unusual features of this year's city council campaign in Victoria is the issue of loans to South Africa. The Victoria Southern Africa Action Coalition has been questioning candidates on whether they would support a motion to pull Victoria City Council funds from banks making these loans. Even in the early stages of the campaign candidates' positions are becoming clear.

As of November 4th, the aldermanic candidates stacked up as follows:
'yes' to withdrawal of funds: Charles Ball, Bill Macdonald, Diane Kennedy, Robin Blencoe, Hugh McLeod, Eric Simmons, Jack Hilliard, Murray Glazier, Gretchen Brewin, John Cooper, Ken Sinclair, Ron McKenzie, Derry McDonnell

'no' to withdrawal of funds: Janet Baird, Bob Wright.
'undecided': Frank Carson.

In the mayoralty section the candidates split up three ways to date: Bill McElroy—yes; Peter Pollen—no; and Bill Tindall—no answer yet. The Chameleon candidates were not asked.

If there are no major changes in the stands of the candidates, then a motion to support withdrawal from banks loaning to South Africa should be passed even if all the "opposed" candidates are elected.

There was a larger range in responses to the issue by candidates than the figures would indicate, according to VSAAC chairperson Carol Sherwood.

Those supporting the withdrawal of funds from the banks cited their opposition to South Africa's racist policies, and willingness to help in whateever way they effectively could.

Some 'yes' candidates qualified their support, however. John Cooper said he was symapthetic, but gave only a qualified yes at this point. Ken Sinclair agreed, but emphasized the idea of 'all other things being equal' for changing banks. That is, the city should only change banks if they can get as good or better interest rates from another financial institution. Derry McDonnell said he agreed with the issue, but it was a low priority.

Mayoralty candidate Peter Pollen was the most significant 'no' response. He said he was opposed to single issue groups, lumping the anti-South Africa group with an anti-smoking lobby. An alternative reason for his stand may perhaps be found in a 'Monday Magazine' financial profile of Peter Pollen. It showed that he was a share holder of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, where most City of Victoria funds are held. The Bank of Commerce loans funds to South Africa, as do all of the major banks except the Toronto-Dominion.

Bob Wright, an aldermanic candidate who also opposes the change in banking policy, mentioned to a VSAAC representative that he personally uses the Bank of Commerce. Janet Baird, the remaining 'no' candidate, said that she felt that international issues were beyond the scope of city council.

Candidates will be asked to clarify their stands at public meetings during the campaign. If necessary an update will be published next week.

Threatened Waterfront: Perennial Issue

by clint burnham

A proposed convention centre on the waterfront across from Bastion Square would not only be a blot on Victoria's waterfront, but also "yet another example of the lack of any policy in Victoria planning," according to the Victoria Waterfront Enhancement Society (VWES).

"It isn't an urgent issue, but it is an issue," says Alderman Robin Blencoe, citing such factors as no room for future expansion, and overbudgeting thus far.

A convention centre on the waterfront would be "another ugly grey industrial building, causing more traffic on Wharf Street and blocking the harbour off from pedestrains", according to the VWES. This location would be wasted for a convention centre, as most time at conventions is spent in meetings, says Mary Wright of the Society, "conventioneers spend most of their time in meeting rooms, watching audio-visual presentations, not looking out the windows."

"The proposal right now is for two or three large meeting halls and a parkade. There would be no room for future expansion to a hotel attached... a necessary part of any convention centre," according to Blencoe. The better site in his opinion, as well as in the eyes of the VWES, would be beside the Executive House Hotel, off Douglas, "...there could be room for expansion as well as keeping the centre off the waterfront."

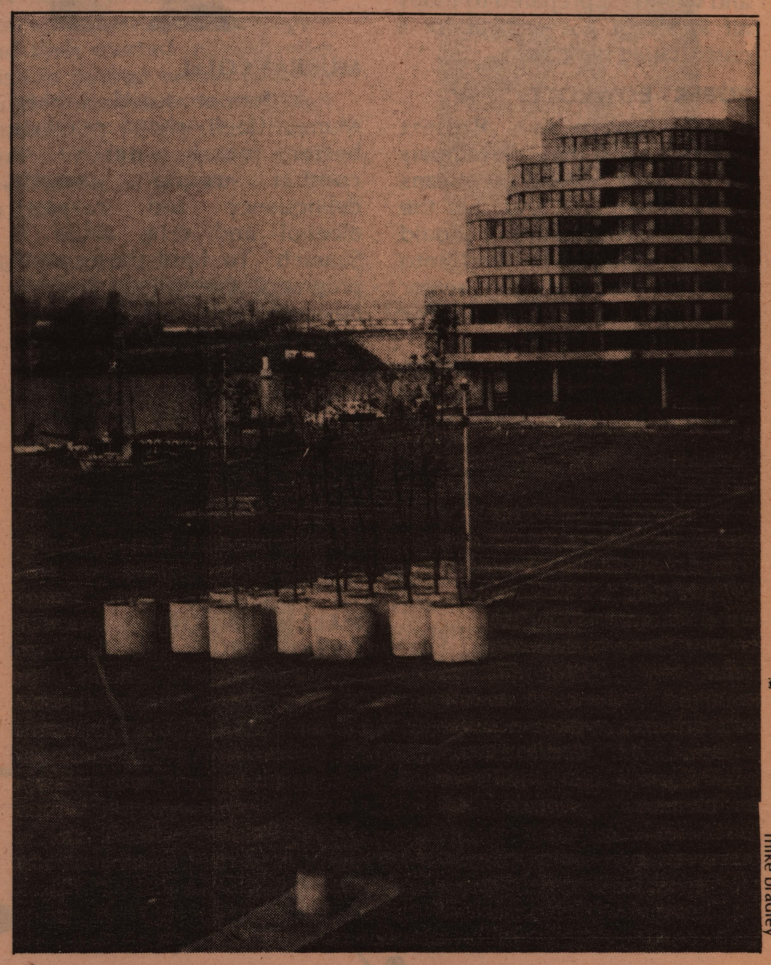
The site of the centre is not the only problem, though. Both the Society and Blencoe agree that this is indicative of the lack of a planning policy on the part of the City.

"It is only with a good planning policy that we can avoid this kind of harem-scarem development. The November election will determine Victoria's fate on the waterfront," according to the Society. "Policy, not specific legislation, is what is needed."

Blencoe has also pointed out that what has been accomplished so far has not been impressive. The site was chosen by a council majority vote (not unanimous) a little over a year ago, says Blencoe, and "since then... there has been overbudgeting and gross financial problems..."

The federal government "isn't contributing any money, and the province has refused to come across any more. So far, Victoria has put up 1.7 million dollars, for the parkade... (the city) will have to put up a lot more."

Both parties agree that the convention centre should not be on the waterfront, and that the concept itself is the result of lack of planning policy that, according to Blencoe, "has run rampant throughout the first stages of this centre." Victoria doesn't need more touristy attractions that would alienate its own residents. Student involvement in the November 21 municipal election, and an overall show of concern, would perhaps help keep Victoria from becoming anymore of an ugly tourist trap.



mike bradley

Site of the proposed convention centre on Victoria's Waterfront, adjacent to the Bawlf monument.

Affordable Housing — con't from p.13

and municipal purchasing of land for social housing. As a member of the Saanich social housing committee, he cast the sole vote against the sale of single-family lots at Roy Road.

Others advocate less-severe measures, particularly on the question of sacrificing farmland for housing. The Urban Containment Boundary, a planner's line drawn in 1963 separating urban and rural Saanich, is one of the few sacred cows in the municipality. Even the pro-development politicians say the boundary should remain pretty-much intact.

Hal Knight, president of the Saanich Greenbelt Association, supports the legalization of extra-suites within single-family homes as a logical alternative to further construction of townhouses and apartments. Neighborhood groups that oppose high density development could probably be persuaded to accept multiple-family use of single-family dwellings, he argues.

Knight also says that while the mayor is correct in saying that senior government support is needed for low-cost housing, Saanich has done little in the way of pressuring these governments.

But the mayor has his supporters, and has managed to keep a slim majority on most issues that come before the fractious, five-person civic council. Incumbent alderman Norma Fitzsimmons, the chairperson of the social housing committee, feels that Saanich can provide for all its housing needs by proceeding at the moderate re-development pace of recent years. Compromise, she says, and you shall receive.

"Saanich has a lot of apartments going in these days. Despite neighborhood opposition, there are areas where it's possible, such as near shopping centres and industrial areas.

And meanwhile, the problem grows. "The situation is worsening all the time," says city planner Laurenson. "The pressures for housing are going to explode. It will bring about social upheaval, it's that important."

He says that new apartment starts have slowed to a trickle in 1981, and unless the economy starts to recover, the housing crisis will continue. Saanich has to continue to re-develop on a cyclical basis, with older neighborhoods giving way to higher densities, and, he adds, federal and provincial incentives for developers have to be re-introduced.

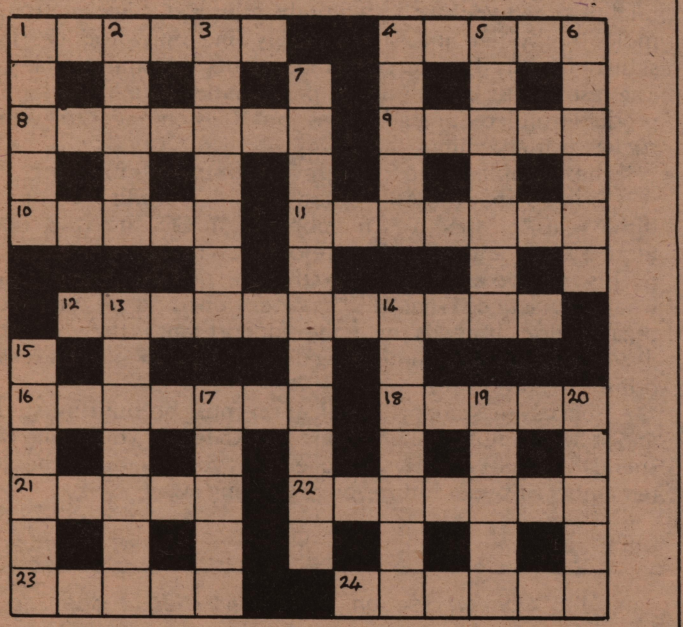
Like Hal Knight, Laurenson says there has to be a change in local attitudes towards single-family housing, and an acceptance that large homes must house more than three or four people.

But the essential contradiction between pro-development politicians and no-growth neighborhoods remains. Neighbors argue convincingly that they have a right to see their homes protected from devaluation and a right to live in a quiet community. And development advocates argue equally convincingly that Saanich cannot simply put a "no more people wanted" sign at the door.

And somewhere between these two extremes, the whole question of affordable housing is carefully shunted aside, its supporters merely a voice in the wilderness. Regardless whether the pro-development side triumphs and developers move in with condominiums and townhouses, or whether no-growth advocates succeed in stopping the world in 1981, the future for affordable housing in Greater Victoria's largest municipality appears very grim indeed.

MARTLET CRYPTIC CROSSWORD NO.3

The first person to correctly complete **Cryptic Crossword** *each week and return it to the Martlet will recieve the grand prize of two free passes to a local nightspot.*

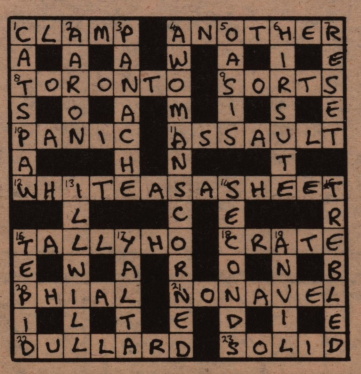


ACROSS

1. Rob and run to the Church. (6)
4. Philosopher speaks of hair. (5)
8. Inside Art is any craftsman. (7)
9. A member on the side. (5)
10. Musical structure exhibited by DaDoo Ron Ron, Don't Be Cruel, and Tiny Bubbles. (5)
11. Hand's meals in mess. (7)
12. Whole in arithmetic, not whole in the dairy. (4,3,4)
16. Complain loudly of December mail confusion. (7)
18. The direction to range country. (5)
21. The object of both 4's. (5)
22. Altar boy makes toy lace. (7)
23. One to one is one. (5)
24. The only way to give a speech. (6)

DOWN

1. Strong directions without first-class style. (5)
2. To avoid restaurants. (3,2)
3. Way to leave 14. (4,3)
4. The French ran off to be taught. (5)
5. You shouldn't pocket it at the table. (3-3)
6. Tangle he's tangled. (6)
7. Proverbially selective poison. (3,4,4)
13. Current title of the story. (7)
14. Hawaiian pearl. (7)
15. Die and rot, incompetent journalist! (6)
17. Disturbance often makes you the blessed one. (5)
19. Two men on the throne? (5)
20. "Apprehensive?" I said, "Why reel up?" (5)



First Annual Martlet-Pentax PHOTO CONTEST

THEME: RAIN

"Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary" - *Longfellow*

Face it, it's inevitable. Like it or not, you're gonna get your feet wet. Why not express your dampened spirit on film? Or maybe rain has some spiritual meaning for you. Enter our photo contest with rain on the brain and win big.

PRIZES:

1) Pentax ME Super, fully automatic 35 mm SLR Camera with "Pushbutton Electro-Manual" Override. This remarkable new camera features an innovative 3-colour LED display, shutter speed from 4 seconds to 1/2000, and is the first SLR to feature a "shutter-dial-less" exposure system. A truly exciting camera from a manufacturer known from quality — Pentax.

2) From Lens & Shutter, a Braun 320 BVC flash unit. A powerful, variable flash that allows a choice of apertures even in automatic operation. It also has bounce-flash capabilities and thyriostor circuitry.

3) Optex Gadget Bag. A sturdy canvas and leather camera bag also from the good people at Lens and Shutter, Victoria.

BONUS PRIZES

Gift Certificates from The Framing Experience will be awarded to the top three photos.

"SEE LAST WEEK'S MARTLET FOR RULES"

excerpts from BOD

by clayton bond

Faculty Club Untouched

"I don't want to be accused of kissing the Faculty Ass," explained Director Doug Round as he voted against the tabling of a motion condemning the spending of $1.3 million on a new faculty club.

Other directors questioned such a condemnation when all the facts weren't known. President Tim Winklemans said that he had been informed that the money came from an "unallocated fund" at UVic built up from donations. This was in contradiction to a claim in the motion that student tuition fees made up part of the financing.

"The money will be paid back through rent," said Winkelmans, "and they will cover their own maintenance costs which they don't presently do." He stated that he was hopeful that student needs will determine the use of the old faculty club.

B.C. Education Bummer

A possible increase in tuition fees of 20 to 39 per cent at Simon Fraser University and potentially huge cuts at B.C.'s colleges were among the items reported by President Tim Winklemans on his return from a CFS-Pacific executive meeting.

He told the Board that Cariboo College, and perhaps others, had been ordered by the B.C. government to report on the effects of the zero funding increases. Douglas College in Vancouver may close its Maple Ridge Campus and is shutting down its summer semester and university transfer courses.

It was learned that UBC President Douglas Kenney had formed a secret retrenchment committee to designate areas of cutbacks without student or facutly input. Winkelmans also said that the CFS-Pacific exec had discussed the ramifications of the possibility that Ontario would close one-third of its universities.

Bad Investment

The AMS will liquidate its share investment in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Director Round, in moving the motion, had concluded that, as a result of a low return and high broker's fees, the AMS was losing money. Winkelmans expressed concern that the BOD would begin modifying investments without proper advice.

The bank's investments in South Africa were reason enough for some Directors to support the motion. The Board had already given support to the Victoria South African Coalition in its attempt to have the City of Victoria divert investments from companies involved in South Africa where no financial loss was involved.

Apology Refused

Arne Lane, proprietor of the Wax Museum in Victoria, refuses to apologize for, or clarify, remarks considered to demean students which were attributed to him by the news media, according to Tim Winkelmans. Lane made the remarks when he fired, unjustly, four students in his employ.

The Board moved to sever all relations with Lane, Victoria Chamber of Commerce president, who has used AMS Orientation events for promotional purposes in the past. Director Round said that people must learn that "students are the most important resource in the country." With reference to Lane, an unidentified source said, "Let him eat wax."

Other Business

A motion to hold another referendum on the development of a UVic Engineering School failed for lack of a seconder. The mover, Doug Round, gave notice of motion to have an informal discussion of the matter at next week's meeting.

The Board censured Director Michael Kennedy, a law student, for constant absenteeism. The decision was made in an in camera session.

GET TO KNOW YOUR SUMMER JOB MARKET.
CANADA EMPLOYMENT
-ON CAMPUS- HAS USEFUL HANDOUTS DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR UVIC STUDENTS.

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE-ON CAMPUS
B 240 - UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Slate Sweeps SFU

A "leftist" slate swept all four executive positions up for grabs in SFU Student Society (SFUSS) elections, Nov. 4. The slate had run on a platform stressing the need to fight government cutbacks in education funding, and condemning internal SFUSS corruption.

Rhonda Lavigne, a former BC Students Federation (BCSF) executive member, defeated Peter Cripps by 445 to 276 votes for President. Doug Fleming was re-elected VP External, with Bhopinder Basi and Lousie Miller taking the VP Internal and Public Relations Officer positions, respectively.

The elections came in the aftermath of controversial SFUSS executive member stipend increases, and revelations of an estimated $150,000 1981-1982 SFUSS budget deficit.

Fleming told the *Martlet* that the slate had won despite red-baiting (Fleming is a member of the Workers Communist Party), and proportionately large turn-outs by traditionally right-wing commerce and economics students.

"They (slate opponents) were running a 'get the left off campus' campaign," said Fleming, "but the students here were more concerned about fighting the education cuts, and getting rid of student society corruption."

Defeated candidates were all closely associated both with the SFUSS financial irregularities, and with the campus Socred and Progressive Conservative parties.

OPINION

Don't Flush Your Future Away

It staggers the imagination to contemplate the enormous, destructive forces unleashed on post-secondary education (PSE) in Canada at the present time. While the foundations are rocked, we, on this campus, are being led down the garden path by our esteemed President and his well-heeled cronies on UVic's Board of Governors.

The portents of doom darken the skies while many of our dedicated faculty are assisted by the Board of Governors in diverting $1.3 million in University funds to build their own Valhalla, where the pedestrian pursuits of students can be blissfully ignored. If all this isn't bad enough, we have to put up with the puking drivel contained in a shining example of empty rhetoric penned by no less than a former Martlet editor and printed in last week's Letters section.

In this letter, students are warned against joining the Canadian Federation of Students for a number of reasons, all forged from a gross distortion of reality. To anyone who has any acquaintance at all with the organization, it is obvious that the letter writer doesn't know what the hell he is talking about. A sad state of affairs for a former Martlet editor, to be sure.

Those people, who hold elected office or are hired as staff within CFS are hardly receiving a "sinecure", as suggested. Accepting these positions usually means accepting twenty-hour days, constant physical and mental fatigue, unwanted travel and a disrupted social life. The salaries that are received aren't anything to write home about and there are instances of staff foregoing annual raises. There is no doubt that executives and staff have a good deal of influence over the affairs of CFS but that is their job. CFS is not controlled by right or left wing "thugs", rather, it is run by the moderate "thugs" who form the membership, i.e. students.

The organizational component known as CFS-Services runs the Canadian University Travel Service. This student-owned company offers all kinds of special deals and exchanges as well as the lowest possible air fares for students. The discount program based on the International Student Identity Card provides cuts on a multitude of goods and services at businesses across the country. This program will expand fantastically because of the membership increases resulting from the founding of CFS.

The services wing will also have increased resources to expand its fledgling Canadian Services Program which is involved in arranging campus speakers and entertainment.

This is certainly enough in itself to render the $7.50 membership fee a non-issue. There is much more to the organization, however.

Through the CFS, students gain strong political representation and leadership. It is based on sound policies formed from well-documented research. It is impossible to estimate the impact this has had on regressive government policies in general. There are many examples where CFS action has a direct result. Witness the recent back-pedalling of the feds on the threatened $1.5 million cut, in the wake of student protest. A recent feature in **MacLean's** warns against the consequences of Canada's faltering PSE system and echoes the student voices of the last five or six years.

This kind of impact is only possible by pooling resources and presenting a common front. To suggest UVic can do it alone is ludicrous. The AMS already benefits, in its own political work, from the existence of the CFS. These benefits will increase when it becomes a full, participating member.

Student rights, such as they are, are being usurped. Fees go up, aid is insufficient and universities become more elitist. The quality of education is definitely falling. Governments try to mold the system into an assembly line that produces highly skilled labour. Private corporate profits become public goals. The result must be a shrinking participation rate in a system that produces undereducated professionals. The danger to Canadian society is frightening.

If these problems are to be prevented students must act.

It is likely that the AMS Board of Directors will soon opt for a three year "prospective" membership in CFS. It's free, doesn't require a referendum and, therefore, easy.

This may be a step in the right direction but it falls short of what is needed. The CFS has developed as a "grass-roots" organization. It needs the active support that is derived through a successful referendum. It needs the financial support fees will bring.

A successful student organization must be built by students and students must make it work. If you decide you would rather spend your seven-fifty on beer, as you head to the john, remember, it's your future you're flushing away.

clayton bond

The ***Opinion*** section of the ***Martlet*** is open to any member of the UVic community or any member of the public with a viewpoint that is of particular interest to the members of the UVic community. It is intended specifically for opinions which do not reflect the editorial policy of the paper, although this is by no means a prerequisite. Opinions should be submitted to the editor on 8 1/2 x 11 paper, typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions will be considered on the basis of both their readability and their importance to the students, staff, and faculty at UVic.

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

DANCE MARATHON

BOB TIL YOU DROP

FOR THE UNITED WAY

THERE WILL BE A DANCE MARATHON
IN THE 'SUB PUB NOV 20 -22

THOSE COUPLES INTERESTED IN GETTING SPONSORS FOR
THE UNITED WAY, PLEASE CONTACT DONNA MORGAN
AT THE SUB OR PHONE 721-8368.

Sewer Issue Leaves Bad Taste

by andrea clark

Enjoying beautiful clean beaches or collecting shellfish in the Capital Regional District may soon be an activity relegated to memory, like the once-attractive old-town skyline of Victoria's inner harbour. Our surrounding waters are being unnecessarily contaminated by man's waste. It is a mistake to assume that because the waste is "out there", our responsibility and concern can end.

One million dollars is being spent in Oak Bay and the Uplands to hook residences up to sewage systems leading to the ocean. An astronomical amount has been proposed to do the same thing in the Western Community and $4.1 million has been footnoted for a scheme to install a sewer in Ganges harbour.

In these cases and others. millions of dollars have been allotted for environmentally and economically unsound means of "waste management". Specifically, the Ganges sewer plan is a model for blatant opportunism and mismanagement by its planners.

The plan for sewage outfall in Ganges Harbour on Saltspring Island is designed to accommodate only about two hundred units at a astronomically high cost to all. Alternate methods of land disposal can and should be implemented. The cost to outfit a household with a composting toilet would be less than one thousand dollars per unit. Another example of sound waste management is working successfully in the city of Seattle, where they use sewage sludge as fertilizer on forest nurseries at a great cost saving over other methods.

The Saltspring Island Sewer Alternatives Committee was set up to examine just such viable alternatives as those implemented in Seattle. When the original Ganges sewer system was proposed, SISAC challenged the legality of the document in court and won. The Capital Regional District, who had proposed the plan, turned to Hugh Curtis, MLA for Saanich and the Islands and Finance Minister in the Social Credit cabinet, for help. At the "advice" of the CRD and the Ganges sewer proponents, Curtis implemented **Bill 31** into the provincial legislature.

Bill 31 successfully over-rode the wishes of the majority of the people of Saltspring Island (represented by the SISAC) and over-ruled any past or future decision in court to halt the Ganges sewer outfall project. **Bill 31** means that the citizens of Saltspring Island have been refused the right ot heard, have been refused access to the courts, and have been refused access to the decision-making process which affects their lives and the quality of their environment.

The areas of Saltspring Island and the Western Community are growing quickly. More people means more sewage. It is crucial however, that sewage disposal be dealt with as a resource mmanagement question. By not thinking about it, sewage disposal will not go away. It affects the quality of life of everyone.

The struggle for responsible sewage management on Saltspring Island is not over. To help defray the costs incurred, SISAC is participating in a benefit concert at the Belfry Theatre Monday night. Featured artists are David Sereda from Edmonton, and Vancouver and Saltspring's own Susan Cogan. Advance tickets are only five dollars and are available at Richard's Records, the Oasis Cafe, and Greenpeace Victoria.

Please come out at eight o'clock and support this worthwhile cause. SISAC information will be available at the concert. A public inquiry and hearings into the means and methods of sewage disposal in the CRD must be demanded.

For more information, write: Rice Elkington, SISAC, Comp 18, Harrison Road, RR#3 Ganges, or phone 537-9669.

SCISSORS

Beauty Room

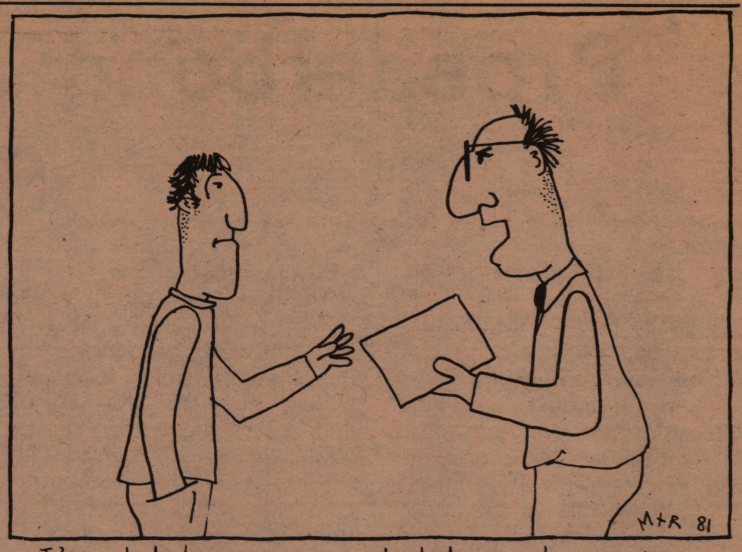
Ladies Salon Mens Salon

We offer students a 10 per cent discount on all hairdressing services (excluding Saturdays). Haircutting, perming, henna treatments, conditioning, coloring, and beauty room services.

(*Current student card must be shown)

Burnes House, 18 Bastion Square

Victoria, B.C. 388-6477



I'm glad to see you protested your low grade in a calm and civilized manner. Now, **GET OUT!**

School Days

It's raining again, violently. And you're standing alone at the bus stop, a picture of pathos. Your essay—dripping in your hand. It's a man's life waiting for the university bus.

Suddenly, hope appears: a friend's humble Honda. But it does not stop. Instead, said friend whisks by. However one of the car's three occupants, a preppy female, now ex-friend, presses her elephantine pink face against the side window and shrugs her shoulders apologetically, indicating the tiny vehicle is full. Right, you scheme, may your transmission suffer a fatal hemmorage while at the mid-point of the Alaskan highway.

Once on the bus, you know you have to think fast. First, stake out your territory. No, not there, she's wearing an Indian sweater, an apparel notorious for its powers of stenching when wet. Alas, the perfect seat, beside another man and yet close enough to the back door for a quick and unmaligned exit. FREEZE! No,...it's too late; you've made your move. You have committed an unforgiveable social blunder, missing that empty double seat.

Yes, the dreaded two-guys-sitting-beside-each-other-when-they-don't-have-to situation.

Conversation, you realize, is definitely out. True, you could employ one of these devastating conversational icebreakers: "So, you're taking the bus today, I see?" "Looks like rain, eh?" "And what's your major?"

But what then? You've exhausted your repertoire of bus topics. As instigator of the conversation, it is up to you to keep the ball rolling. Why? Because he's never going to believe you were just dying to find out his latest prognosis of the weather. Result: a most displeasing silence.

You never let your eyes wander to other passengers. Stare at someone on the bus and they assume you're inspecting them, probably for facial flaws, like mombo lips. So what you do is devote an extraordinary amount of attention to those over-head advertisements, like "NEED HELP, PREGNANT?" No thanks, I can do it fine myself, you think wittily.

You, typical bus rider, are delighted when others blunder. You will, for instance, show no sympathy for the unfortunate who pummels into the back door like a defensive end, unaware that all he has to do is alight the top step to open the door. For such errors, you spare your cruellest weapon: suppressed laughter.

Your nasty condition is probably due to the resentment you feel for the social stigma attached to bus riding, namely most uncool.

witley swordpen

The Board of Directors has requested a

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

All Undergrads are requested to attend this meeting

THURSDAY, NOV 19

12:30 PM— 1:30 PM

SUB THEATRE

To discuss: a) The AMS Annual General Meeting OCT 22 , 1981.

b) Constitutional Amendments.

CAMPUS SHOP

Announces the Arrival of

UVIC Xmas Cards

Xmas Post Cards

Garfield's Match Books, scrapbooks, kitchen books, albums...etc.

Also reminds you that ...

The November Sale is continuing on portfolios, brief cases, art supplies, Timex watches and drycleaning.

Your One Stop Shopping Centre

Broederbond: Secret Society Running South Africa

by garth spencer

South Africa is controlled by a secret society, which includes cabinet ministers, heads of the military, executives of the Afrikaans Press and the South African Broadcasting Corporation, every prime minister since 1948, and an enormous number of professors and presidents of South African universities. This society is the *Afrikaner Broederbond*.

The Bond arose out of a need to preserve the Afrikaner language and culture after the British victory in the Boer war. During the war the British adopted a scorched-earth policy and laid waste to many farms; they established concentration camps for the "protection" of Boer women and children, in which 26,000 died, and Lord Milner, the High Commissioner, implemented policies to anglicise Afrikaner children. The Afrikaners resented both the English victory and their subsequent cultural steamroller. *Suid-Afrika,* which later Qp of 1918 some young Afrikaners formed *Jong Suid-afrika,* which later became the Broederbond. It was an organization of young Afrikaners meeting in church halls, to promote their culture. In 1921 the decision was taken to make the Broederbond into a secret society, because some members in the civil service claimed they were persecuted and discriminated against.

The Broeders take the view that God called whites to found a special nation in southern Africa, and that the Bond is therefore doing God's work. This semi-religious viewpoint is characteristically Afrikaans, perhaps because the Dutch Reformed Churches (DRC) have played a large part in South African history. Only Afrikaners of very conservative and nationalist leaning are admitted.

By 1977 the membership had grown to 12,000, divided into 810 cells. Its stated aims, as found in Broederbond circulars, include "strengthening its influence generally, so that the 'cream' of Afrikanerdom would eventually become members; by getting control of the Afrikaner's religious life; by political control of South Afrika, through the Afrikaner; by taking control of the Afrikaner worker; and by the economic upliftment of the Afrikaner." They also include the "Afrikanerising " of south Africa in all things. Programs are contemplated for the Afrikanerising of European immigrants and of anglophones. The ultimate goal is domination.

Influence. The Broederbond exercises a good deal of economic power, if not control. Much of this was established through the Reddingsdaadbond, an organization formed in the 1930s to pool Afrikaners' money and to establish and support Afrikaans businesses.

Reddingsdaadbond was highly successful. Among other enterprises, it supported Volkskas, which is now one of South Africa's three major banks. The prime mover behind the organizaion, Dr. Nicholaas Diederichs, is a former chairman of the Broederbond.

Every Nationalist Party Prime Minister since 1948 has been a high-ranking Broeder. Most cabinet ministers and many civil servants are also members, as are many teachers. South African government policy is likely to be the implementation of Broederbond plans.

For example: apartheid as an attitude goes back to a time long before the Broederbond was formed, but its modern form was formulated in a Bond 1933 circular, which spelled out what is basically the modern policy of the South African government. The result is the oppression and poverty of blacks in the country. The specific cause of the Soweto riots was that Afrikaans language instruction was forced on black students.

The Broederbon permeates the Dutch Reformed Churches at all level. This is iluustrated by the story of Albert Geyser. In 1954, challenged by the World Council of Churches, the Moderator of the DRC caused a commission to be set up to find scriptural justification for apartheid. They couldn't.

One of the commissioners was Professor Albert Geyser, a "pure" Afrikaner by Bond standards. He became an outspoken critic of apartheid and the Broederbond. Geyser's church accused him of heresy, and convicted him even though he argued rings around his judges. The commission that found him guilty was packed with Broeders.

The Broederbond also controls that Afrikaanse Studentebond, the Afrikaner student union, which was in fact set up by Broeders to break the hold of the National Union of South African Students. Most students at Afrikaans universities and teacher training colleges belong to the Studentebond.

Periodic attempts have been made to expose the Broederbond. They have generally failed, first because of the extraordinary secrecy of the society, or secondly because of its stubborn ability to regroup and survive.

One of the most informative exposes was published in 1978 by the Johannesburg **Sunday Times**. In January of that year, a deeply troubled Broeder contacted the paper and gave the staff materials going back 15 years. Ivor Wilkins and Hans Strydom collected the **Times** articles and other information into **The Broederbond**, a 597-page book.

The history of the Afrikaner Broederbond teaches two lessons. If such a society is sufficiently inspired by an ideology, plans and implements long-term projects, it can be very effective indeed. Also, an association that controls or influences so much is unwilling to recognize when its mission is accomplished. The Broederbond has been described as a cancer in South African society. Like a cancer, it won't let go without a fight.

Science, Gov't, Fight Universities for Grads

by randy potts

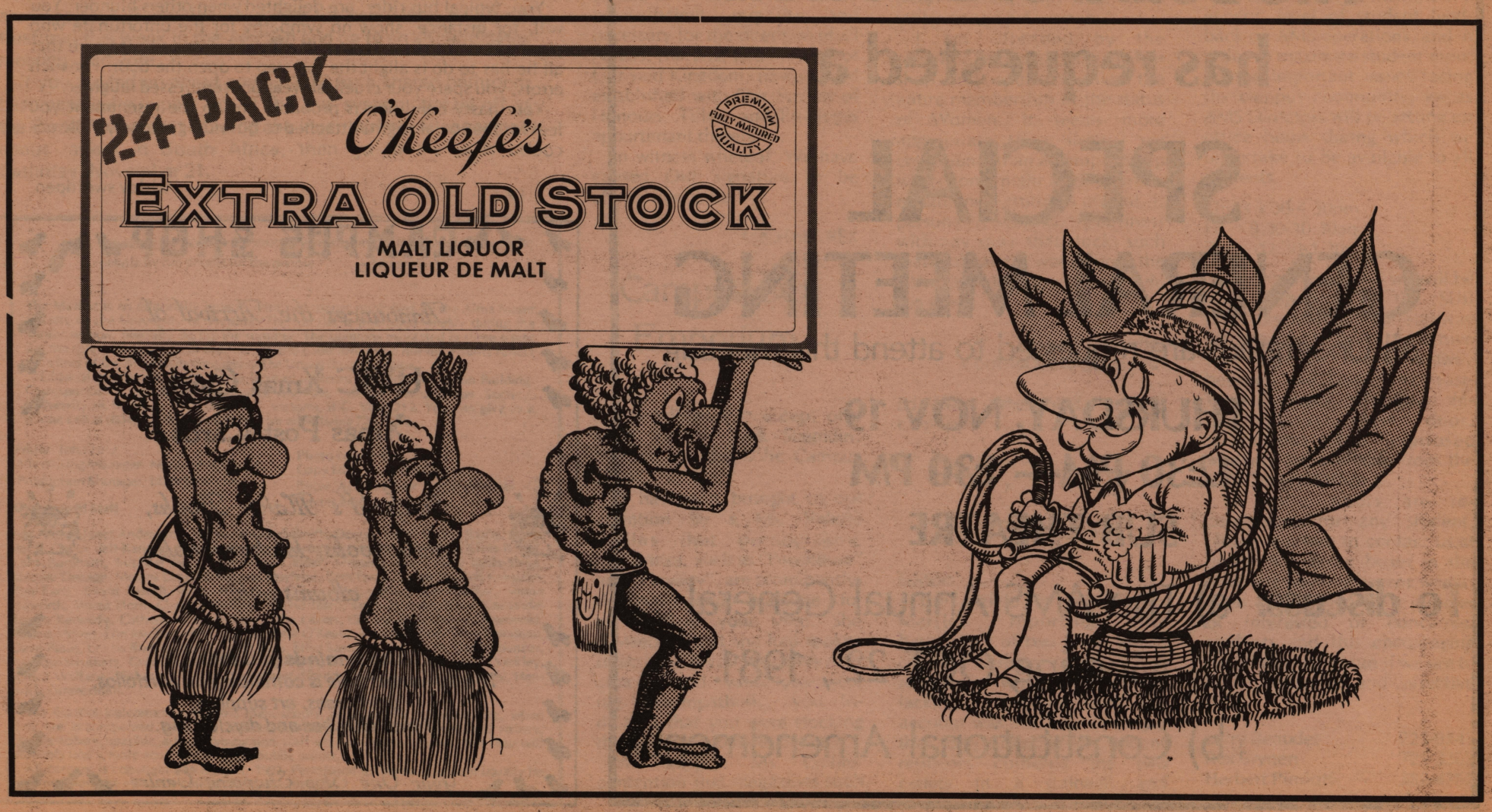
By 1985 there will be keen competition between industry, government, and the universities in Canada for the few highly qualified researchers available in the natural and applied sciences, according to a series of studies released by John Roberts, federal Minister of State for Science and Technology (MOSST).

This shortage of highly qualified manpower also threatens the competitiveness of Canadian industry as research and development will fall even further behind that carried out in other industrial nations.

The shortage of highly qualified manpower will be evident in many fields but it will be particularly severe in the natural and applied sciences where demand already exceeds supply. The federal reports point out that if there is no increase in the level of expenditures on research and development by 1985, Canada will still find itself short 15,000 researchers in these areas. If the federal government achieves its goal of increasing research and development expenditure from 0.95% of the gross national product, these shortages will more than double.

The MOSST reports express doubts about Canada's ability to meet these shortages. University enrollments in the natural and applied sciences rose only slightly in the 1970's and little further increase is expected in the 80's in the face of generally declining enrollments and university cutbacks. At the graduate level the number of M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s in the natural and applied sciences granted in 1979 was almost identical to those granted at the beginning of the decade, resulting in an increasingly large shortfall.

One temporary expedient suggested in the MOSST reports is to relax immigration requirements so as to allow foreign students to stay on in Canada after finishing their degrees and to allow the recruitment of additional highly qualified personnel abroad.



A.G.M: A Great Mess

by clayton bond

A week old motion to reconvene the AMS Annual General meeting was rescinded by the Board of Directors at their meeting on Sunday, effectively cancelling the November 12 assembly.

The Directors concluded that the original AGM was legal according to a By-Law that allows efforts to be made to achieve quorum (89 people) when it is not present at the beginning of the meeting. The previous decision had been based on a contradictory By-Law that implied that quorum had to be met at the beginning of the meeting.

A law student from UVic's legal aid clinic claimed that the meeting had to be reconvened.

"The President (Tim Winkelmans) was in excess of his powers when he did not adjourn when it became apparent that quorum was not present," she said. This would render the motions adopted to be without force, the Board was informed.

Director Rex Brynen pointed out that quorum was achieved 45 minutes after the meeting started and that this was in keeping with Robert's Rules which are incorporated as an AMS By-Law. The law student maintained that the By-Law requiring the AGM to be reconvened had greater force. She also told the Board that the irregularities in advertising the AGM were not a "substantive issue".

The legitimacy of the AGM can be challenged in a court of law.

A Special General Meeting of the AMS called to deal with constitutional amendments is still scheduled for November 19.

Arts and Science Advising Centre

Fourth - year Arts and Science students: Have you completed your Record of Degree Program form with an Advisor? If not, please arrange to do so soon.

B 137 Clearihue,
8:30 - 12:00 1:00 - 4:30
477-6911 local 6676

Martlet Forced to Run O'keefe Ad

The **Martlet**, under coercion and with great distaste, will continue to print Carling O'Keefe and Rothmans ads despite an overwhelming staff decision to abide by the boycott of products manufactured by South African controlled corporations.

Our publisher, the AMS, has informed us that our advertising contract precludes the withdrawal of ads without thirty days notice of such intention. Although the boycott was confirmed over two weeks ago, notice of withdrawal was not given until this week.

We will thus be forced to continue advertising, and, in effect, supporting, a product whose sale we oppose.

We encourage our readers, in the meantime, to support the South African boycott, and excuse us for a situation we find distressing but beyond our control.

The **Martlet** staff

Tandy Sensei and Roger Keeping put on show for UVictims last week.

inside SENATE

by clint burnham

In his opening remarks at the Senate meeting last Wednesday, Senate Chairman Dr. Howard Petch noted that UVic is "fast approaching ... (a) ceiling figure of enrolment for a smaller university" and called for restricted enrolment in order to maintain UVic's position and size. In other business during Senate proceedings, prerequisites for the M.Ed, preogramme were changed, and a Human and Social Development motion was tabled.

Relating to increasing enrolments, Petch also forecast space shortages by 1983 on campus, noting that capital development on campus is slipping behind the five-year plan now being followed. Petch's comments were followed by his suggestion that an examination of enrolment restrictions take place before next month's Senate meeting (December 2).

A motion put forward by Graduate Studies that experience necessary for a M.Ed. be changed from three years to two was passed with little discussion. Another motion, from Human and Social Development, that Diploma recipients be recognised individually at Convocation, was referred to committee.

An election for part-time student senator ran into a snag when Ron Ferry, Secretary of Senate, revealed that the only nominee, J.S. Lutz, was not a student at the time nominations closed. The Senate referred the matter to Agenda and Procedures after little discussion.

EXTRAVAGANZA.

Now you're talkin taste.

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O'Keefe's

PREMIUM FULLY MATURED QUALITY

EXTRA OLD STOCK

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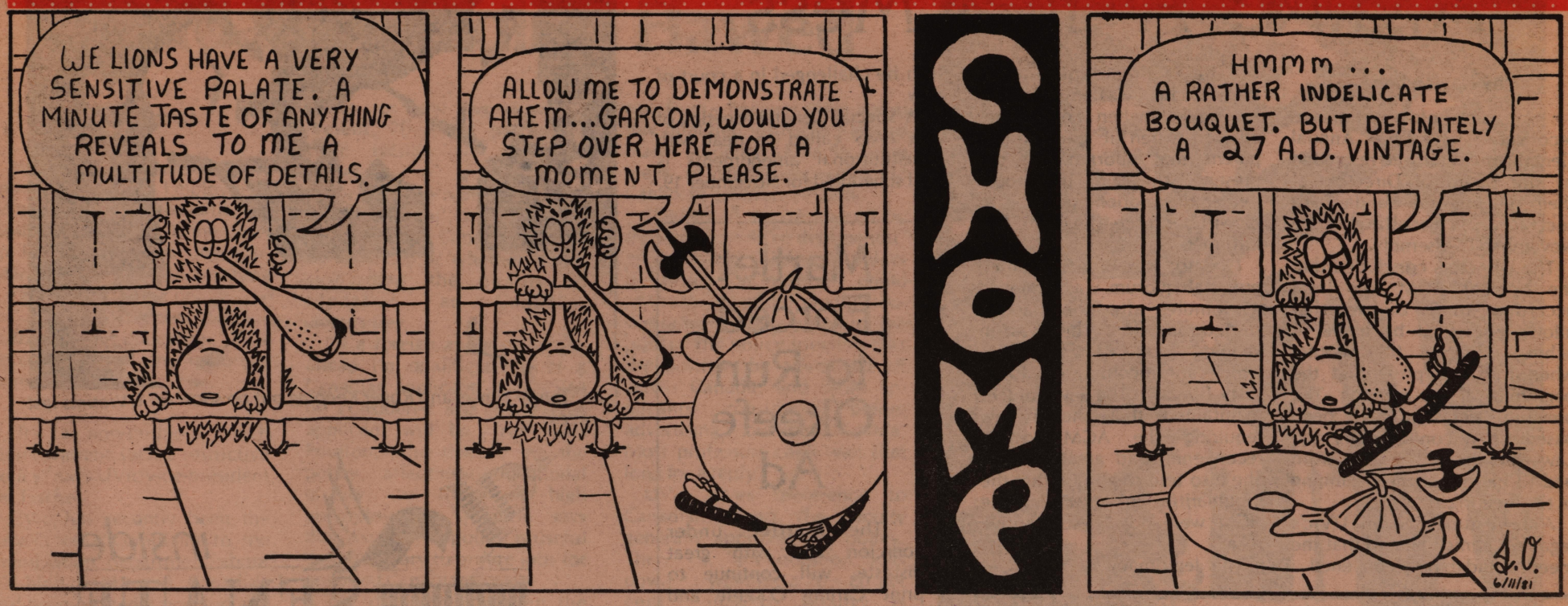
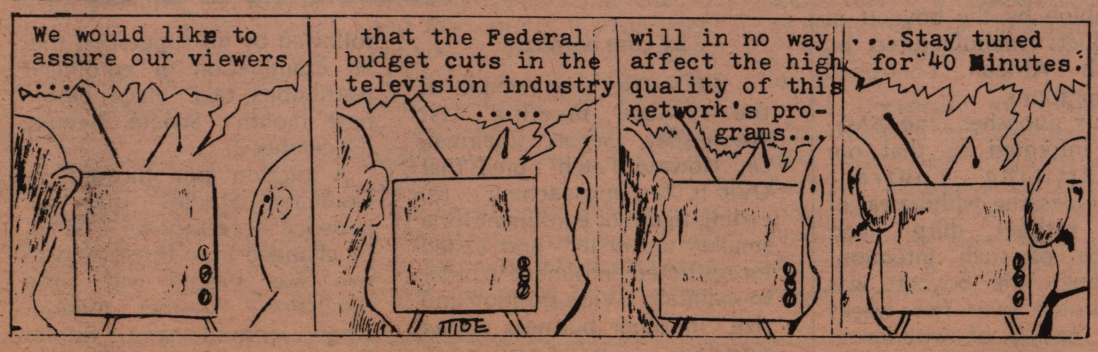
LIQUEUR DE MALT



Gladiators

Pulitzer



ET CETERA

The Cultural Death

Do you have an open mind...
or do you wait for some ideas
to surface from the Wishing Well.

Take this coat of a social cyborg.
Take these shoes of the human Race.
Take this book. Study it.
It is your skin, your flesh,
your mind.
It is your armour, your spear,
your weakness.
Take this knife. Cut our
all the pictures which do not
illustrate,
all the references to the desolate
empires of thought.

What do you have left?

People who have lost their skin,
their vitamin,
who have lost their flesh,
in electric mesh,
who have lost their minds,
in cultural finds.

Martin Hayter

UVic Undergrads

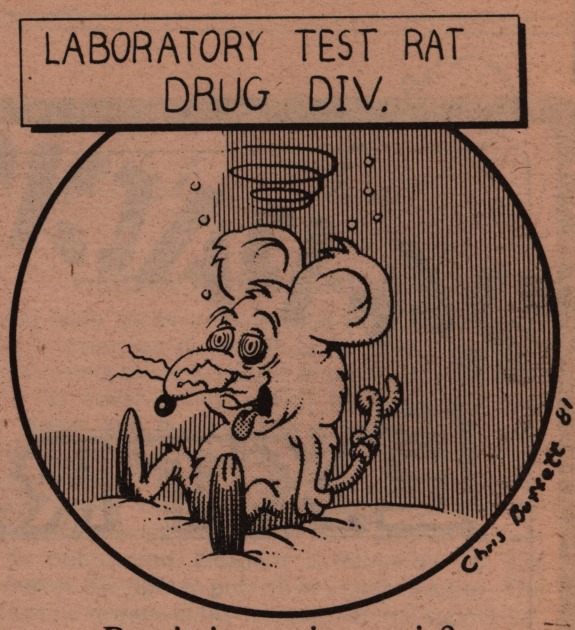
Undergrads walk around
boasting of grades, carving
tusks. They
see a friend, hi
feeling fined, dropping
classid.

Rally to argue
raised tuition.
Can johnny read?
He can rally.

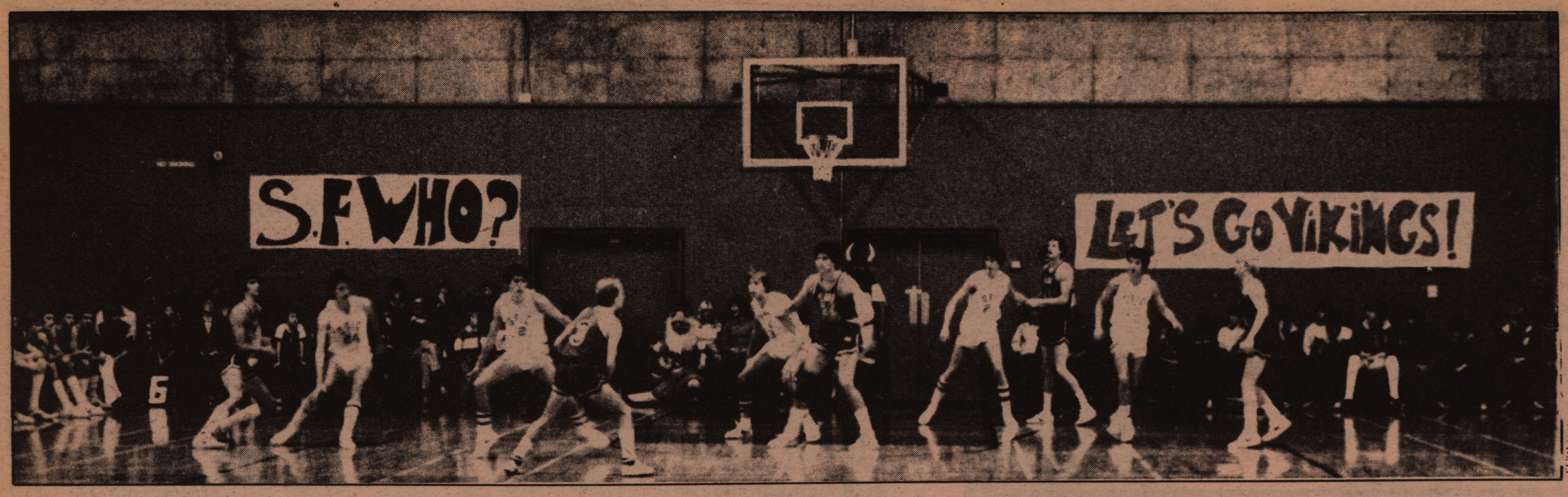
Raleighs rally round
nylon backpacks,
Cowichan sweaters under
K-Way jackpacks,
preparing preppies for
real world.

Pop psychology
teaches us to look for
modern Oidipous,
phallic symbology.
And frustrated motherly
school girls enrol
in Child Care, Barren
at forty, they'll still know
the proper toys
for new Undergrads

Clint Burnham



But is it carcinogenic?



The Vikes thumped SFU in an exhibition match Tuesday November 10, but the San Diego Chicken stole the show. More stories and photos in Recre/Action p. 23.

bourgeois frivolity

Early Music Flourishes This Month

Tafelmusic, a Baroque Orchestra, on original instruments, here last night, Vancouver tonight.

by michael berton

November has been unofficially proclaimed early music month on Vancouver Island and in the lower mainland. A wealth of performances. covering ancient musical practices from 12th to 17th century Europe will be the attraction for medievalists, musicologists, performers, and "dilettantes" alike.

Doreen Oke, a Vancouver-based harpsichordist, opened this succession of concerts with a concert and master class here last weekend. Although this reviewer was unable to attend the performance, reports seem to indicate that her scholarly execution was appreciated, but that her renditions lacked dramatism.

The School of Music will present, "Tafelmusik", billed as Canada's leading Baroque archestra, at their Recital Hall on Thursday evening, November 12. If you miss it, you can hear them in Vancouver at Christ Church Cathedral the following night.

This Toronto based, eleven member ensemble was founded in 1979 by recorder soloist, Kenneth Solway, after his return from studies at the Royal Conservatory of the Hague in Holland. Since its inception, the orchestra has attracted many internationally acclaimed instrumentalists who specialise in performance on "original" (or historic) instruments.

While Solway has provided the impetus for the now famous ensemble, it has been concertmaster, Jean Lamon, who has guided the musical standards of the group to their present condition. Himself a leading Baroque violinist, Lamon has performed and recorded in such distinguished centres as Boston, New York, Amsterdam, and Rome.

Dedicated to the festive spirit of the Baroque era, the ensemble has chosen its name from the German name for "table music": Tafelmusik.

The Victoria program promises a gala event featuring works by Telemann, Vivaldi, Purcell, and Bach. The Vancouver concert will be slightly varied, including works by Handel and Biber.

The Music Department at UBC has invited the celebrated Cologne-based medieval music ensemble, "Sequentia" for a performance at their Recital Hall on Sunday evening, November 22.

Founded in 1974 at the respected Schola Cantorum Basiliensis in Switzerland, the group took the lead of the famous resident ensemble, "Studio der Fruehen Musik". Many of the members of Sequentia had the opportunity to work and record with Studio and its respected director, Thomas Binkley.

The four member ensemble features vocalists, Barbara Thornton and Benjamin Bagby, accompanied by David Hart on plucked instruments and Margriet Tindemans on bowed instruments. Each is a virtuoso in their respective specialities whether it be a mastery of ancient vocal practices and five medieval languages, or the long forgotten instrumental techniques of the fithele, rebec, gittern, harp, and sinfonia.

The program promises examples of medieval Dawn songs, exhortations to crusade, "cansos" on the complexities of love, as well as death-laments and political diatribe. It will serve as a time capsule, encompassing many of the aspects of medieval life.

UVic's own Collegium Musicum will present a concert of both medieval and renaissance music on a noon hour "Fridaymusic" program on November 27.

The three year old ensemble, directed by Lanny Pollet, has grown to become a regular course offering at the School of Music. Both instrumental and vocal interpretation are taught so that interested students cen gain a better insight into the music of the past.

The program will include sacred and secular music from England and northern Europe. The members of the ensemble will alternate between performance on period instruments and voice.

Rough Trade/ Rough Concert

by brenda wowchuk

Rough Trade opened to a near capacity crowd in the Royal Theatre last Thursday night.

In the beginning ... everything seemed 'just right'. The band was tight; the music and lyrics superbly original; Carol Pope's vocals were ... well — Carol Pope's vocals, but something was missing.

After the show I spoke with a few people who all had the same idea about what that something was ... Energy.

Maybe Carol had a bad day, maybe she just 'wasn't in the mood', perhaps it was because this was Rough Trade's last show on their Canadian tour. Whatever it was, it didn't work — and it showed. The audience could feel it, and Rough Trade could feel it too. For one thing, many of the more conservative audience members found Pope's onstage-behaviour "lewd" and "vulgar". To me it looked a bit too automatic. I expected Carol Pope to burn with crude sexuality; but what I saw was a diluted version of Goddo's "Sweet Carol" (Kiss My Whip).

This lack of energy spoiled the show. On another day, another month, perhaps the same show would have been fantastic ... as it was, I could have stayed home and listened to any one of Rough Trade's albums.

World Premier for New Playwright

by sarah hearne

Playwright Alexis Berneir is almost apologetic when she quietly explains that she doesn't have very much to say. In fact, she has a great deal to say.

25-year-old Bernier, a native of Sudbury Ontario, is here in Victoria to work with Belfry director James Roy, on her first professionally produced play **Court Of Common Pleas**. Bernier's first amateur play **Centenarian Rhyme** won the "Theatre Ontario Showcase award" last year.

Court Of Common Pleas, which opened at the Belfry Theatre last night, has its roots in **Centenarian Rhyme.**

"The idea for **Common Pleas** evolved out of the last scene of **Cetenarian**," said Bernier. "It was just neccessary to continue—I wrote it in two weeks," she said.

Sereda Serenades vs Sewer

Monday, November 16, promises to be a special night at the Belfry Theatre. The evening, featuring David Sereda and Sue Cogan, is billed as "a benefit concert for the Saltspring Island Sewer Alternatives Committee."

If you're not familiar with the work of David Sereda, you'd better find out soon, before he's an international star and people are asking you "Who is David Sereda?"

David, originally from Edmonton, moved to Vancouver when he was seventeen. He is a graduate of the Vancouver Playhouse and is a classically-trained pianist. The most distinctive feature about David's music, however, is his sensitive and rich voice.

Sue Cogan, like David, is a seasoned-veteran of folk-music. She has a special affinity for the theme of the show, because she lives on Saltspring Island.

The issue is the implementation of a sewer on Saltspring, a controversy that has grown to affect the lives of all British Columbians. The issue is not simply deciding what sewer to put where and when, but also the rights of the citizens of B.C. to be heard and respected.

For those of you who decide to come to the Belfry Monday night, whether to become informed about the sewer issue or to listen to the music of David Sereda and Sue Cogan, you will also get the first chance to purchase the album David is just now finishing. (See Saltspring Sewer Story this issue).

Heath Bros Warm Up

by geoffrey eves

The upcoming Heath Brothers concert, on November 19, will provide yet another date for Victorians to hear quality jazz in a ideal setting.

Percy and Jimmy Heath are no newcomers to the music world. Thirty years ago, the two brothers were prominent members of Dizzy Gillespie's big band, Percy on bass while Jimmy played tenor and alto sax. Percy was a founding member of the Modern Jazz Quartet, whose sophisticated contrapuntal jazz influenced musicians worldwide.

Appearing with the Heath Brothers will be three widely-acclaimed musicians; Stanley Corwell on piano, Tony Purrone on guitar, and Akira Tana on drums. All three have formal degrees in music, as well as extensive ensemble experience.

Graduate Students Society

HAPPY HOUR

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FRIDAYS 4-7 PM

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GENERAL MEETING
of the
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Friday the 13th
4 — 5PM
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All Grads Welcome!

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DANCE WITH Night Flight

NOV. 27 ,9:00 p.m.
commons block

→Songs from Benetar,the Police,Pat Travers,AC/DC,Heart, Jeff Beck,Van Halen, Elvis Costello,Martha & the Muffins, Led Zep,Gary Neuman,Patti Smith,Babys,Blondie,Bowie, Lover Boy & more→

PLUS MATERIAL FROM THEIR NEW RECORD!!!

Tickets $ 3.75 & $ 4.75 at SUB General Office

Shoestring Gourmet

by ken barnes

The East Gate **is** its location. Lost in the seclusion of Haultain Street, it might just as well be Main Street, Kuala Lumpur. Indeed, a sense of mystery and the exotic is felt in this untravelled district of Victoria. Special effects cooperated the evening we dined, supplying an eerie veil of fog.

First impressions inside the East Gate might be enough to discourage the more refined Victorian gastronome. Words like "seedy" and "tacky" are all too easily applied to the decor. However, we agreed that the atmosphere was more authentic than most of Victoria's other eastern restaurants. The cheap bamboo and batik hangings, rickety tables and scruffy menu all added to the Third World feeling that the more pretentious places choose to forget.

The food, however, leaves the Third World feeling behind. One does not starve at the East Gate. An affordable, diverse menu is dominated by exciting sounding Malaysian dishes complimented by Indonesian and Chinese foods.

We decided (after many translations) to try the Ayam Nanas (pineapple chicken), Satay (grilled pork on skewers), curried vegetables and steamed rice. You are asked to choose Hot, Medium or Mild spice sauce and fortunately we chose one mild dish—the Ayam Nanas. The Satay and curried vegetables were so hot that vast quantities of Kirin (Japanese beer) had to be consumed to douse the flames. The flavor was excellent in all the dishes, once one adjusted to the fire. The chicken was tender and moist, delicately basted in a pineapple sauce. The Satay came with a peanut butter sauce that was a pleasant surprise. The veggies were firm and tasty.

The East Gate offers many vegetarian dishes, some of which include tofu prepared in spice sauces.

Of particular interest to students,is their Student's Special, which includes: clear soup, Sweet and Sour Pork **or** Ribs, vegetables and rice. All for $3.95.

Those on a more generous budget can still eat reasonably inexpensively. Our dinner, including drinks, came to about forty dollars for four. The drinks in this case were necessary.

The liquor list is unique and cries to be sampled. Sake, Hot wine, Moutai, Numanos Plum Wine, Bamboo nectar and Chinese beer are offered in addition to Kirin.

Although secluded, the East Gate is very popular and reservations are recommended every night of the week. You may phone ahead one day in advance for specially prepared Peking Duck or Chinese Steam Boat (fondue of 10 different meats and vegetables).

The East Gate is found on 1503 Haultain Street on the corner of Belmont and Haultain, and for reservations call 595-4632. They are open 7 days a week: Sunday to Thursday 5-10 pm; Friday and Saturday from 5-11 pm.

Methany Inspirational

Pat Methany Group zaps Victoria fans.

by geoffrey eves

Despite high costs and low public awareness, Victoria enjoyed some musical magic on the weekend with the Pat Metheny concert last Saturday night. It was stunning! Metheny is undoubtedly one of the most talented guitarists around and the band he has assembled is simply hot.

Touring steadily for the past four years, Metheny has become an awesome live performer. Equipped with an elaborate sound system and a tasteful light show, the Metheny Group cooked up two sets of invigorating, multi-directional sounds.

The music encompassed a wide range of styles and textures, moving from a slow, folksy number "inspired by James Taylor," to a frenetic, angular piece by Ornette Coleman. The majority of the tunes, however, were originals penned by Metheny and Lyle Mays, the pianist in the group. Together, the two have composed a distinctive brand of lyrical jazz that is unique for its richness of sound.

The group both started and ended with cuts from the "Pat Metheny Group" album, elaborating on the recorded versions with several extended solos. Between the two there was a variety of new material that employed a more orchestral, synthesized sound. Lyle Mays, armed with an impressive array of keyboards, laid down a dense, rhythmic canvas on which Metheny weaved melodic strands. Steve Rodby and Dan Gottlieb provided energetic support on bass and drums. Of special interest was the appearance by Nana Vasconcelos, a Brazilian percussionist. Far more than a simple- beat-keeper, Vasconcelos is a fine performer whose soft and feathery vocals meshed beautifully with Mays' synthesizers. Tunes from their "Wichita Falls" album showcased these textures.

The evening closed with two high-energy encores that had the band and audience grinning. Metheny was wrenching viscous rapid-fire runs while Mays, facing the crowd for the first time all night, countered with some animated vamping.

The only sour note of the evening was the presence of empty seats. If Victoria is to enjoy continued visits by first-rate artists, it must give its full support to such events.

Hello, boys and girls. I'm Mama Martlet, and I'd like to tell you a story. Once upon a time there was a big girl called Dora, and Dora came to University. In fact, she came to UVic.

Dora didn't know what the big bad Socreds and the nasty big businessmen do every year to student summer job opportunities or tuition hikes, or education cutbacks, or student aid cuts, but when she came to UVic, she saw something she never saw before — a copy of *The Martlet.*

A still, small voice said in her ear, "Take up and read." And so she did. And *The Martlet* told her a lot of things she needed to know.

Then one day, she stumbled on evidence that the running-dog lackeys of the elitist regime were trying to exterminate students! Well, she was mad. She told all her friends. One evening someone said, "You should write for *The Martlet.*" And so she did.

The moral of this story is that you can write for *The Martlet* too. The running-dog lackeys may be telling you that it's too late to join but that's not true. If you have a story to tell, and you don't tell it, how will defenseless students know? By reading the washroom walls?

Drop by S.U.B. 109

FILM VIEWS

Wizards of Blah

by robert moyes

For all of you who have ever wondered what would happen if Monty Python ever took a holiday in the Land of Oz, the answer is playing at a theatre near you.

Time Bandits is a raucous blend of fantasy, time travel, zippy special effects, low comedy, and inept history-bashing that culminates in a farcical Apocalypse where God (Sir Ralph Richardson) wanders around like a Bishopsgate banker in search of the Royal Wedding.

Unfortunately, little of it works, and the viewer is left with the feeling that a great entertainment opportunity has been hopelessly botched.

The plot is wonderfully mad. When God made the world he had some help, but even at that he rushed it and the material for the universe was left with numerous "time holes;" and now God's servants in charge of making trees and shrubs—a six pack of midgets who resemble scruffy ceramic garden gnomes— have stolen the Map of the Universe that shows all those holes, intending to tumble through time on a frenzied burglary spree.

We see Napoleon at the sacking of Castiglione; the slaying of a Minotour at Mycenae (no points for their Classical scholarship, but the scenes are a gas, and Sean Connery steals the show with his off-hand heroism); and John Cleese gives us a dispiriting Robin Hood.

The movie then shifts into a "sword and sorcery" mode as our larcenous losers travel to the Place of Legends— and right into a diabolical trap. And on and on it whirls, surprisingly controlled for all of its ambitions.

This in not a "Monty Python" movie (only Cleese and Palin are connected to Monty Python); rather, they were trying to create a fantasy epic like **The Arabian Nights** or **The Wizard of Oz**. And parts of it are brilliantly imaginative.

But, like in all Python efforts, pratfalls take precedence over character, and the physical humour they ladle out is almost always idiotic. There are also instances of the irrational cartoon-like violence that afflicted later Python films and which, in this film, are horribly out of place. And the poor acting is disappointing if understandable: there just aren't many midgets around who act well enough to take centre stage in a major movie.

Time Bandits was obviously written to appeal to kids as much as anyone. The makers of the film should be praised for attempting as sincerely as they did to give something special to that undervalued and exploited audience.

Unfortunately, too much of the film is just plain stupid. The fantasy works much better than most of the comedy and its a damn shame they didn't realize what they had going for them.

By cutting out the "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs meet Mel Brooks" crap they could have delivered up a lavish feast of the imagination: and kids would have loved it. As it is, parts of it are too scary for young children' and the older audience will be put off by the long boring parts and the febrile witlessness.

Time Bandits is well-named: I feel like I lost a couple of hours in a silly time warp when I could have been home doing something responsible, like watching **Fawlty Towers**.

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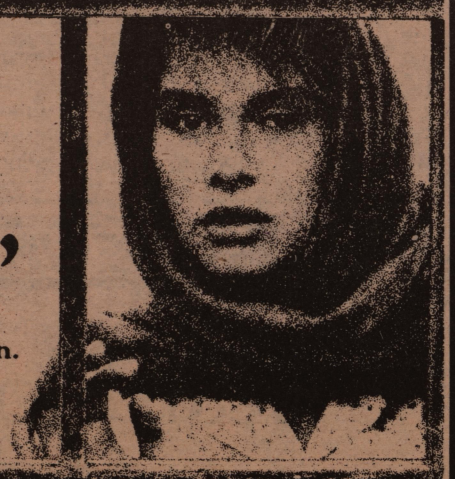

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daytes

fri 13

Annual Exhibition & Sale of the Victoria Handweavers' & Spinners' Guild — handspun and handwoven items for sale. St. Lukes Parish Hall, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Vermillion Quartet — from the Banff School of Fine Arts; with Ralph Gilstein, cello; Mary Kathryn Parker, violin; Melinda Moncure, violin; and Marlow Fisher, viola. McPherson Playhouse, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Ice And Snow — four films: "Black Ice" - about iceboat racing; "Snow War" - about snow disruptions in the Rockies; "Winter Survival" - outdoor survival in winter; and "Descent" - training for World Cup Skiing Downhill race. National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Hamlet: The Mouse Trap Scene — Phoenix Theatre production of the famous mousetrap scene in Shakespeare's "Hamlet". Directed by David Wilson, Master of Fine Arts graduate student in Direction and production. L- Hut Studio, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Fridaymusic — featuring students from the School of Music. Rectial Hall, Music Building, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Hunt Family Dancers — in conjunction with the opening ceremony of the exhibit of "The Hunt Family Heritage: Contemporary Kwakiutl Art". Mungo Martin bighouse, Thunderbird Park, 2 p.m.

Vermillion Quartet — from the Banff School of Fine Arts. Recital Hall, Music Building, 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Dopamine and the Neural Substrates of Depression — colloquium by Dr. Chris Fibiger, Neurological Sciences, UBC. Cornett 265, 3:30 p.m.

A Warlord Meets Christ — movie sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. MacLaurin A169. There is no admission charge.

BBC Wildlife Films — four films: "Vampire" - about vampire bats; "The Impossible Bird"; "Zen, The Pigtail Monkey"; and "A Wonderful Bird is the Pelican", narrated by David Attenborough. Newcombe Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Concert — with Mark Ferris, violin, Kevin Fitz-Gerald, piano; and Rena Sharon, piano. Cridge Hall, 626 Blanshard Street, 8 p.m. Tickets at $1.50 for students & seniors, and $3 general.

Crown Matrimonial — Bastion Theatre Company's production of Royce Ryton's play. Directed by Ronald Ulrich, with Anne Casson, Damon Mycock, Christopher Britton, Vanessa Alexander, Stuart Kent, Betty Phillips, Heety Clews, Yvonne Adalian, Alison MacLeod, and Fred George. McPherson Playhouse, until November 21 at 8 p.m., with matinne performance on November 19 at 1 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office.

Court of Common Pleas — Belfry Theatre production o fAlexis Bernier's play. Directed by James Roy, assisted by Linda Hardy, with Jacqueline McLeod, John Krich, Kim Horsman, Jon Bryden, Ron Chudley, Margaret Martin, and Andrew Ball. At the Belfry Theatre until November 28 at 8 p.m. with matinees on November 15, 18 and 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets available at the Belfry Box Office.

Charley's Aunt — presented by the Peninsula Players. Central Saanich Lions Hall on November 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m., with matinees on November 15, and 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets at $2 for students & seniors and $3 general.

UVic Sonic Lab — directed by John Celona. Programme include: Geney's "Orpheus' Garden; Ligeti's "Coninuum"; Genge's "Time Shadows" and others. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

sat 14

The Brothers' Grimm Travelling Musical Medicine Show — McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. Tickets at $3 available at the door.

Kathakali — epic dance-drama of southern India, with Shri K. Gopala Krishnan. S.J. Willis Jr. Secondary School, 923 Topaz Avenue, 7 p.m. Tickets at $4, available at the McPherson Box Office, and usual outlets.

BBC Wildlife Films — narrated by David Attenborough. Repeat of November 13 program. Newcombe Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Benefit Dance for Nicaragua's Health Brigade Campaign — dance to the music of Ad Hoc. Fernwood Community Centre, 1240 Gladstone, 8 p.m. Tickets at $5 for students & seniors, and $6 general, available at Richard's Records and Fifth World Arts.

sun 15

Building the New Nicaragua — public address by Julia Vargas, of the Sandinista Workers Confederation. James Bay Community Centre, 2 p.m.

Canada-China Friendship Association Norman Bethune Day Tea — Canadian Friendship Hall, 535 Fisgard Street, 2 p.m. Slides: "Cruising Down the Yangste River, and tribute to the revolutionary writer Lu Shun.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra — conducted by Paul Freeman, with guest soloist Louis Ranger, trumpet. Programme include: Berlioz's "Overture to Les Francs-Juges; Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto in E flat Major; and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98". Royal Theatre, 2:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Victoria Symphony Society, 385-6515.

Ars Nova Ensemble Concert — with Larry de la Haye, clarinet; James Kennedy, flute and lute; and Mary Humpreys, piano. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 3 p.m.

The Mountain and the Temple in Southeast Asian Art — slide-lecture by Dr. Judith Patt, second in a series of five lecture by UVic History of Art faculty members, titled "The Arts and Religion". Art Gallery 3 p.m.

mon 16

Some Enemies of University Education — forum presented by the Philosophy Students' Forum, with speaker Dr. Rodger Beehler. Clearihue B315, 10:30 a.m.

Recital — with Elizabeth Lutz, soprano; and Jean Campbell, piano. McPherson Playhouse, 12:15 p.m. There is no admission

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daytes

charge.

Douglas Point nuclear Power St. & No Act of God — two films presented by Environmental Studies. SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m.

Hamlet: The Mouse Trap Scene — Phoenix Theatre production, directed by David Wilson. L-Hut Studio, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Women and Health — with Susan Mosher. Camosun College Room F226, 12:30 p.m.

Hemisphere - Specific Aetiology and Treatment of Dyslexia — colloquium by Dr. Dirk J. Bakker, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands. Cornett 265, 3:30 p.m.

Coup de Tete — French comedy, directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud. Subtitles. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

David Sereda and Sue Cogan in Concert — to benefit Saltspring Island Sewer Alternatives Committee. Belfry Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Richard's Records, Oasis Cafe, and Green Victoria.

Anton Kuerti Recital — classic keyboard music. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Ticekts available at the McPherson Box Office.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra — repeat of November 15 performance. Royal Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Victoria Symphony Society, 385-6515.

tue 17

Day of Protest — speakers on educational cutbacks. University Centre, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Women and Financial Management — talk by Lynne MacFarlane. Camosun College Room F100, 12 noon.

Book Study — "On Being Christian" by Han Kung. Chaplains Office, University Centre, 3 p.m.

The Concert In Concert — performance by Leah Ananda. SUB Theatre, 7 p.m. Tickets at $3.50 for students and $4 guests, available at the SUB General Office.

Mother of Many Children — film, narrated by Lila Sam of the Native Friendship Centre. First United Church, Room 217, 7:30 p.m.

wed 18

UVic Vikes Swim-A-Thon — McKinnon Pool, 6 a.m. Funds go towards covering travelling expenses for the Vikes.

Women In Non-Traditional Occupations — talk by Etta Connor, and film: "Moving Mountains"; and "Yes I Can". Camosun College Room F100, 11:30 a.m.

Noon Hour Films — two films: "The Boy Who Heard Music"; and "Behind the Masks". Art Gallery, 12 noon. There is no admission cahrge.

Lunch-Time Films — three films: "The Tree"; "Seaweed Walk"; and "Volcanism". McPherson Playhouse, 12'15 p.m.

Batman & Robin — SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Genetic Experiments With Zebra Fish — seminar by Dr. George Streisinger, Institute of Molecular Biology, University of Oregon. Cunningham 146, 3:30 p.m.

Open City — Italian film, directed by Roberto Rossellini, with Anna Magnani, and Aldo Fabrizzi. Cinecenta 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

All Candidates Meeting — for Victoria School Board. James Bay Community Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Energy Options in B.C. — talk by Harry Griev of B.C. Hydro. Imperial Inn, 7:45 p.m. For information phone 477-2691.

New Music Concert — featuring composition students from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Nineteenth Century Stereo Photography — slide presentation by John Wesley, in conjunction with the "Open Space Stereo Show". Open Space Gallery, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Totem Poles and The Environment at Ninstints Village, Queen Charlotte Islands — visual historical record by Mary Lou Florian, Conservation Analyst, B.C. Provincial Museum. Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Buddhist Cave Sites in China — slide-lecture by Barry Till, Asian Curator, Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Clearihue A101, 8:30 p.m.

thur 19

The Virtues of Exile — lecture on Dante by Dr. Giuseppe Mazzotta, Cornell University. Clearihue A303, 12:30 p.m.

Ecology of the Benthos of a British Columbia Fjord — seminar by Dr. Verena Tunnicliffe, Institute of Ocean Sciences, Sidney, B.C. Cunningham 146, 12:30 p.m.

Death Of A Legend — Environmental Studies film about wolves. SUB Theatre, 1:30 p.m.

Pan-Slavism Then and Now — Colloquia Slavica, with Dr. Z. Folejewski, UVic. Clearihue D131.

Reading — by writer Diane Keating. MacLaurin 144, 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Marat/Sade — directed by Peter Brook, from Peter Weiss' play. With Glenda Jackson. Cinecenta, 7;00 and 9:15 p.m.

Experimental Film Festival — films by Michael Snow - "Wavelength"; "New York Eye and Ear Control"; and others. Open Space Gallery, 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Death of a Legend & Wolf Pack — two films presented at the Environmental Coffeehouse, 538A Yates Street, 8 p.m. Admission by donation.

Classical Association of Vancouver Island Meeting — Dr. Daniel P. Harmon will present slide-lecture on "Roman Religion in the Republic" Clearihue A106, 8 p.m.

Future Shock — third of a series of Alumni Forums, entitled "Beyond the Campus/ Careering Ahead". Senate and Board Chamber, University Centre, 8 p.m. For information, phone 721-7211, Alumni Association.

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria 30th Anniversary Celebration — with Guest of Honour, Jack Shadbolt, and Special Guest, Sara Spencer. Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, 8:30 p.m.

Women and Childcare — talk by Nora Lupton. Camosun College, Room F100, 11:30 a.m.

The Heath Brothers in Concert — University Centre Auditorium, 9 p.m. Tickets at $9 & $11, with $1 off for students and seniors, available at the University Box Office.

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COURT JESTER, Thanks for always grinning and bearing the baron. Still laughing, hat over heels, J.P., B.P.
P.S. Duo shao tian? It's Miller time!

Bopcats Bop

by erin mullan

"Bop 'till you drop!" That was the message received by an enthusiastic crowd at Harpo's nightclub when the Bopcats roared through a three night stand last week.

The Bopcats, a Toronto-based rockabilly group, played several sets of fast-paced, high energy rock 'n roll, combining 'fifties numbers with original songs from their newly released album. The old Buddy Holly classic, "Down the Line", and the band's recent single, "Caroline", were just two of the evening's many high points. The lead singer, Sonny Baker, dedicated one number to the group's hairdresser, particularly appropriate when one considers their spectacular pompadours.

The only fault one might find with this group is that their few slow numbers did not measure up to the rest of their repetoire, but this is a minor criticism. The Bopcats are a superb dance band for anyone willing to get up and shake it.

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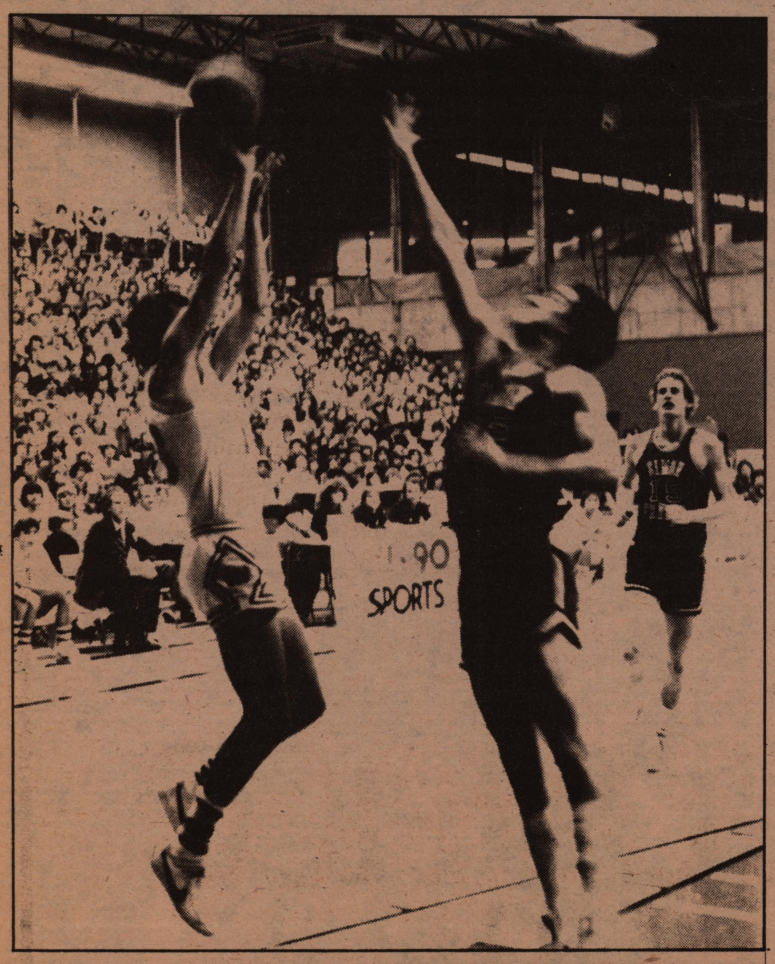
Recre/Action

Basketball Vikes and Chicken Roasts Arch - Rivals



David triumphed over Goliath Tuesday night when the SFU Clansmen met face-to-face with the defending national champion Vikings. In this instance, high-flying Vike guard Eli Pasquale fires a jumpshot over the outstretched hand of an SFU defender while a concerned Coach Ken Shields looks on in the background.

by michael byrne

Tuesday night, the crowd at McKinnon Gymnasium went wild — wild for the Vikes, who continued their domination o the SFU CLansmen. Wild for the Vikettes, who made cannon fodder of yet another opponent. Wild for the San Diego Chicken, who performed just about every imaginable stunt.

Two thousand five hundred and three boisterous fans jammed the gym (which holds an "absolute" maximum of 2,500), signs littered the walls and the organist had trouble keeping up with the crowd.

The pre-game atmosphere was strained. UVic officials were tense, strung out to the limit in hopes that all their promotion, all their time in preparation would pay off.

Hard core, come-no-matter-who's-playing fans wondered if Mother, the tradional mascot of the Vikings (also called the "Mad Viking") would clash with the Chicken. Could Mother cope with being upstaged? Or would he bring his chopping block?

Many fans came primarily to see the San Diego Chicken. Some were there because they knew his reputation, and others because they wanted proof he was worth the $6,000 Athletics and Recreation paid for him. Still others came because they had heard the CJVI Radio broadcasts of the Viking games in Fresno and San Francisco, and they wanted to see just who these Vikes were.

It was a mixed crowd, hoping to see a variety of things, and, indeed, a variety of things they did see.

The San Diego Chicken was an instant hit. He drew an unparalleled round of applause when he was introduced as the 12th member of the Vikes. And the applause never died as he layed eggs on the court, gave massages to the ref's, kicked the hell out of his own dummy-ref, and "made love" (or at least pretended) to four women spectators.

But dismay rippled through the stands as the Clansmen sunk the first hoop. There was a quiet hush as they stole the ball and scored a second bucket. Amongst all the promotion, had someone forgotten to tell SFU they weren't supposed to win?

The Vikes started badly. Early on they fell behind 4-0 and 7-4 before taking the lead at the three-minute mark. Though they never relinquished the lead on route to their 95-62 victory, much of their first-half play was shaky. They shot a less-than-distinguishing 44 percent from the floor and turned the ball over 15 times. In contrast, SFU shot 45 percent and turned the ball over 14 times.

According to Viking coach Ken Shields, the early problems weren't because of a lack of preparation or skill on the part of his players.

"They were playing too hard," he said. "They were trying to do too many things on their own."

The most glaring evidence of this was scuffle that broke out three-quarters of the way through the first half. It involved Viking forward Kelly Dukeshire and Clansman forward Jeff Nyhaus. A simple struggle for possession of the ball turned ugly, and both Dukeshire and Nyhaus were ejected from the game.

The score at the half was close, UVic 40, SFU 32.

In the second half the Vikes turned the game around. They out-scored their opponents by a margin of 12-5 in the opening minutes, then cruised comfortably for the rest of the game. From the floor, they sunk 20 of 36 shots and gave up only six turnovers. SFU made 10 of 32 and committed 11 turnovers.

Overall, the Vikes were led by Gerald Kazanowski with 19 points, while Tom Narbeshuber and Eli Pasquale added 16 and 14 respectively. Gerald Kazanowski also pulled down 12 rebounds as UVic out-rebounded SFU 39-25.For SFU, Mike Jackel hit for 22 points.

After the game, Shields said he was pleased with the way his squad played in California, but "wished they were capable of playing better for the crowd (here at UVic)."

Shields' star centre Gerald Kazanowski, agreed.

"We need more consistency, as Coach would say. We need to put out 100 percent all the time." he said. He added that it was a "great, great feeling to play in front of such a crowd."

The draw of 2,503 spectators is the most ever for a Viking match. The attendance last year averaged less than half that figure.

The Vikings next play in the SFU Tournament this weekend, and will be at home against the University of Puget Sound November 24.

Vikettes Smear Simon Fraser

by michael byrne

The Vikettes were their usual "awesome" selves Tuesday night as they obliterated the Simon Fraser women's team 84-31. It was the first time in years the Vikettes played before a large, appreciative home crowd.

Leading the Vikettes was Tracie McAra with 14 points, but the squad spread its scoring exceptionally well, with all players but one scoring.

Scorring for the Vikettes: Janine Prince (7), Shawnee Harle (6), Susie Neil (12), Shelley Godfrey (5), Sandy Chambers (11), Sue Shaw (6), Leslie Godfrey (6), Jamie Mackie (6), and Luane Hebb (11). Sandie Espeseth had an off night, going 0 for 4.

SFU scorers were led by Kathy Cook with nine points and Terri Rosman with eight.

Starting with a rush, the Vikettes were never seriously challenged. They cracked open a 13-0 lead in the first three minutes and never led by fewer than nine points as they soared to a whopping 50-15 half-time advantage.

Near perfect in most aspects of the game, coach Kathy Shields' squad committed only 14 turnovers through the entire match, and were called for a total of only nine personal fouls. They also out-rebounded SFU 38-29. In contrast, SFU made 31 turnovers and was guilty of 17 personals.

The Vikettes shot 46 percent from the floor and 67 percent from the line (their only weak spot) while the Simon Fraser team shot an abyssmal 29 percent from the floor and 33 percent from the line.

"We played well, very consistently, and the rookies completely held their own. There was no let up."

The Vikettes won convincingly, although the first match against Bellco, an AAU team from Seattle, was played sloppily.

Accordingly to Shields, the Vikettes' toughest games this year will be their exhibition

Continued on page 25

TIMES SURE HAVE CHANGED

Between Oct. 26 and Nov. 20 the Ombudsman's office will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 am Monday to Friday.

Other times arranged by appointment.

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Flying Club Soars To New Heights At University

by cheryl howrigan

Your student loan still hasn't come through, you're furtively avoiding your landlady, and the library is giving you claustrophobia.

For a cheap thrill, join the Flying Club. On Tuesday lunch-hour films relating to flight are shown. Non-pilots can also take part in the group 'flyouts'—flying escapades around the city, the islands or even further afield. Terry Turchyniak, the organizer of the club, is planning a flyout to the Boeing plant in Seattle. There's a price tag, but the cost is minimized with funding from Athletics and Recreation.

If you're seriously interested in flying, the club offeres cut rates on lessons (approximately $2,140, as opposed to $2,665, outside.) UVic members also get a discount on maps, books, and other flight-related paraphanalia. A student-pilot's membership is $20 and a licensed pilot goes for $10. An introductory flying lesson, as a member, including instruments, books, and maps, can be had for $45.

The club rents its planes from Capitol (Piper and Tomahawk manufacturers) and Juan Air. Licenced flyers and pilots-in-training have access to these or other members' planes. The next area of expansion for the club will be ventures into hang-gliding and parachuting. (Squeamish earthlings can watch.)

The Flying Club only has about 12 regular members, although 60 signed up on Clubs Day. Of the members, Terry says they are not independently wealthy; they may be grad students, they may have had a good summer job, but the primary resource is a desire to fly, for which they are willing to sacrifice more earthly delights. But does that explain the one student who bought himself a plane but still does not know how to fly it?

Clubs Calendar

Lutheran Students Movement Meeting — Friday, November 13, 5:30 p.m. Chaplains Office, University Centre.

Baptist Student Union Meeting — movie: "A Warlord Meets Christ". Friday, November 13, 7:30 p.m. MacLaurin 169.

Kayak Club Pool Session — Friday, November 13, 8:30 to 10 p.m. McKinnon Pool. $1 per session.

Wrestling Club Practice — Saturday, November 14, 2 to 5 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

Folk Dance Club Party — Saturday, November 14, 8 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge.

Strategy & Tactics Club Meeting — Sunday, November 15, 10 a.m. Clearihue D132.

Wrestling Club Practice — Monday, November 16, 6 to 8 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

Flying Club Meeting — Tuesday, November 17, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A306.

Debating Club Meeting — Tuesday, November 17, 4:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Folk Dance Club Meeting — Tuesday, November 17, 8 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

The Environmental Society Meeting — Wednesday, November 18, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 113.

SCUBA Diving Club Meeting — Wednesday, November 18, 12:30 p.m. Cunningham 146.

Environmental Society Happy Hour — Wednesday, November 18, 4:30 to 6 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

Wrestling Club Practice — Wednesday, November 18, 6 to 8 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

Sailing Club Meeting — Thursday, November 19, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C108.

Outdoors Club Meeting — Thursday, November 19, 1:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Thursday, November 19,5 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Tuesday, November 17, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A101.

Science Fiction Literary Discussion Soceity Meeting — Wednesday, November 19, 7 p.m. SUB Room 144.

Debating Club Drink & Dance — Thursday, November 19, 8 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

UVic Gay Focus Club — for information, phone 477-2137, or write UVic Gay Focus, SUB, University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria. V8W 2Y2.

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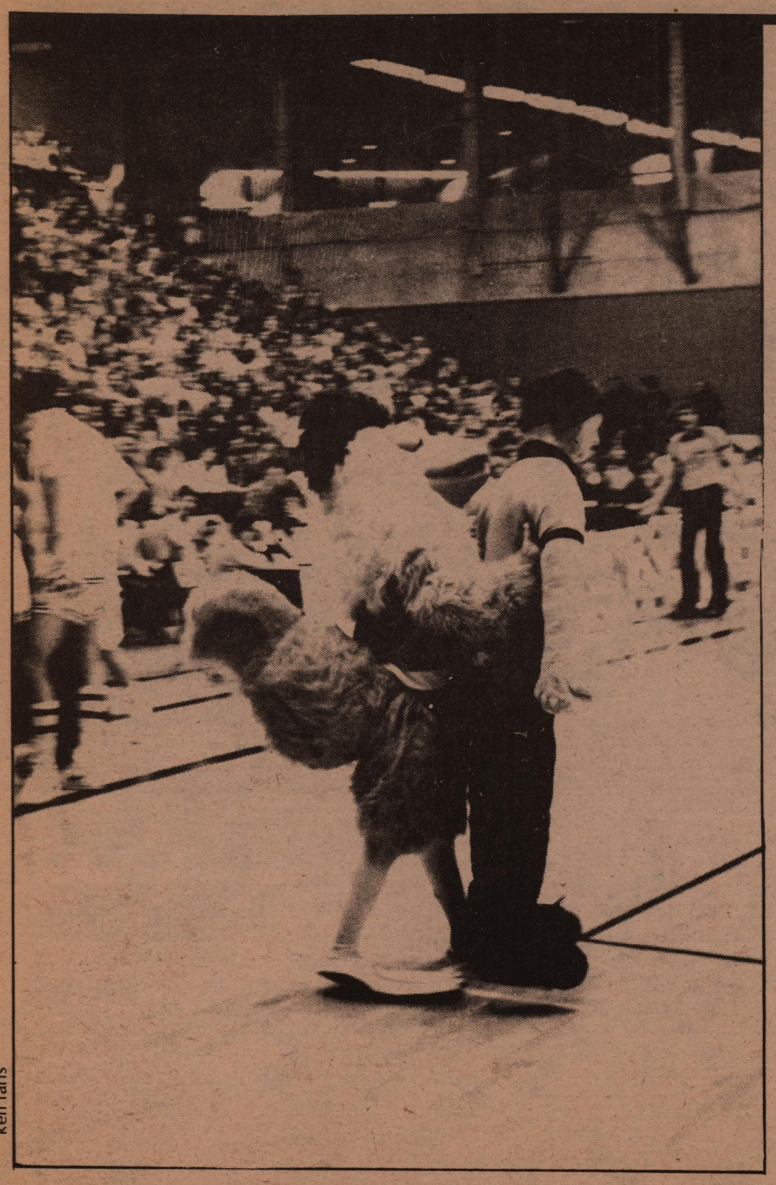

ken faris

The highlight of Tuesday night's basketball encounters between the Vikes and SFU Clan was the San Diego Chicken. Here, he's about to go into his ref-stomping act. [The real ref, in the background, appears to be enjoying the show as much as the fans.]

Vollyballing Vikettes Come Up First

The UVic Vikettes defeated the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 5-15, 15-4, 15-12, 15-4 in an impressive team performance to finish 1st in the first CWUAA tournament of the year. It was held at McKinnon on the weekend.

Earlier in the tournament, the Vikettes shut out the University of Alberta and the University of Lethbridge by identical match scores of 3-0. But UBC and Saskatchewan proved they might be contenders in upcoming tournaments.

The UBC Thunderettes bowed 3-1 on Saturday while the Saskatchewan Huskies, defending national champions, forced UVic to the limit on Friday. The Huskies eventually went down by game scores of 7-15, 5-15, 15-12, 15-10, and 15-4.

The Vikettes have been a steadily improving squad over the last few years, and this year's team consists of several veterans, including Caroll Fitzgerald, Rhonda Sampson, Margi Pepper, Monika Moar, Tracy Ellis-Bickle, Deb Prestwick and Diane Tyssedal.

In the men's division of the tournament, the Vikings finished second, their only loss coming at the hands of the Calgary Dinosaurs, who eventually won with a 5-0 record.

In the women's action, Calgary placed second, UBC third, Saskatchewan fourth, Alberta fifth and Lethbridge sixth. In men's UBC was third, Saskatchewan fourth and Lethbridge and Alberta tied for fifth.

Hot Tips

BASKETBALL

Friday, Nov. 13 the Vikettes open their 1981-82 CWUAA regular season as defending national champions, hosting the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns at the McKinnon gymnasium in an 8 p.m. start. The Pronghorns placed fourth in the CWUAA women's division last year and hope to improve that record. Meanwhile, the Vikings travel to Burnaby to play in the Simon Fraser University Invitational Tournament. Saturday, Nov. 14 the Vikettes again host the Pronghorns in an 8 pm start in McKinnon.

VIKES VOLLEYBALL

UVic Vikings go to UBC Friday to compete in the UBC Fall Tournament. Matches conclude on Saturday. Meanwhile, the Vikettes host Simon Fraser University in a club match scheduled for 1:30 pm in the McKinnon gym Sunday.

ROWING

UVic rowers take to the water in Seattle to compete in the annual Green Lake Fall Regatta Saturday and Sunday.

VIKES RUGBY

Saturday, the Norsemen hike up-Island to clash with Cowichan in a 2:30 p.m. encounter in VIRU division II play. Sunday, the upset-minded Vikes are on the road for a match in Duncan at 2:30 p.m. against Cowichan.

SOCCER

Sunday at 2:15 pm the Vikes play Duncan in a VISL match-up at UVic's Centennial Stadium.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Vikettes, no. 2 in Canada after the national championships concluded in Vancouver last weekend, face the Renegades in a local league match at Lansdowne Field Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY

On Saturday a select group of UVic runners make the crossing to Vancouver for the Canadian cross-country championships.

JUTES RUGBY

UVic's under-19s host Cowichan Sunday in a game at UVics McCoy Road Field at 2:30 p.m.

Vikette's Basketball

Cont from page 23

ones. She said their games in December against Seattle University and the Seattle Sea Baskets should be good tests of their ability.

For the Vikettes, playing in front of a raucous home crowd was a rare treat.

She stated that, regarding attendance, other women teams do well. Some teams in Seattle draw 5,000 people to their home games. The Vikettes draw better crowds while on the road, she said.

The Vikettes open their regular CWUAA season November 13 and 14 against the University of Lethbridge in McKinnon Gym at 8 p.m.

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AND THEN— Keep an eye out for a newsletter in November, giving full details of social events & convocation activities.

These activities are funded in part by your grad fees and are organized by your graduating committee, which consists of Noreen McCaffrey, Mieke Beltgens, Dave Pasens, Deborra Schug, Frank Pinkney, Mary Goodwin and Barb Bricker.
Questions, suggestions, ideas and some of your spare time, to help organize and to participate at social events, would be appreciated. Messages can be left in Grad Committee mail slot, SUB.

GRADSGRADSGRADSGRADSGRADSGRADSGRADS

Women's Field Hockey Team Shines in National Finals

by dina von hahn

An outstanding performance by the UVic women's field hockey team led to their capturing second place in the CIAU national field hockey tournament at UBC last weekend.

Three UVic players, center forward Eiko Tabata and fullbacks Heather Benson and Diane Mahy, were selected to a group of 11 all-star players.

It was the first time in their history that the team reached the national tournament finals. Coach Sandy Drever was elated by her team's performance.

"Competition was very tight, but our team's play was excellent throughout the tournament!"

After winning or tying all of their preliminary games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Vikes faced the University of Toronto in the final game Sunday.

Although the game was evenly played throughout, the University of Toronto eventually emerged as a 1-0 victor, scoring off a penalty corner.

UVic had a number of excellent goal-scoring opportunities, bouncing one shot off the goal post.

"We were unlucky not to have scored, since we had many good chances to do so," Drever said.

She added that the outcome of the game was fair, although "naturally everyone would have liked to win the national title".

The road to the final was a rough one, with UVic facing second-ranked York University in opening day play.

"We respected the York team for their ability, but were well-prepared to play them," Drever recalled.

She felt that the 4-2 upset was perhaps UVic's best game of the tournament.

In their next game, UVic faced the same University of Toronto team that later beat them in the final. Ahead by one goal with only eight minutes to play, UVic had to settle for a 1-1 draw when Toronto scored on a penalty stroke.

One of the highlights of the tournament, according to team members, was the victory over UBC on Friday. The Vikes avenged their loss to UBC earlier in the season with a 2-1 victory. UBC pulled ahead with a goal early in the second half, but a determined UVic squad came back to tie it. The winning goal was scored with six minutes to play.

The game against New Brunswick was anti-climatic after Friday's stunning victories, and ended in a 0-0 tie. Against Dalhousie later in the day, UVic completely dominated, winning 3-0. This put the Vikes into the final game against Toronto.

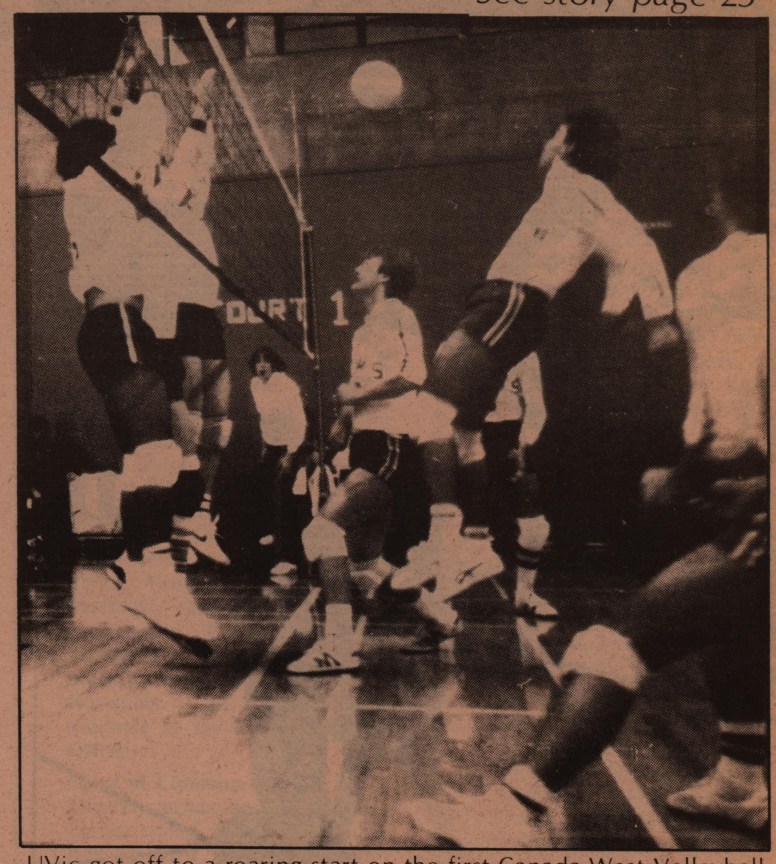
Drever said all the victories were team efforts, and that she has high hopes for next year's team.

"All of this year's players will be eligible next year and we will be looking to improve the team," she said.

The season is not yet over for the Vikes, however, as play continues in the Island league until April, when most players switch to playing for various provincial teams. They play Saturday, November 14 at Lansdowne school field at 10 a.m.

UVIC Hosts First CWUAA Tourney

See story page 25



UVic got off to a roaring start on the first Canada West Volleyball tournament of the season. The women came in first and the men second. See story page 25.

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NYBERG SPARKLES IN SHUTOUT

The Vikettes' soccer team remained undefeated this season, running their record to 9-0, with back-to-back victories on the weekend.Goalie *Marion Nyberg* stopped 32 shots to lead her team to a 1-0 victory over Western Washington University Saturday.Prior to the loss, the Bellingham-based team had only lost one game all season.Earlier in the year the Vikettes beat another top-ranked American team, the University of Washington Huskies, 3-2.On Sunday the Vikettes, playing in the local city league, topped the Victoria Athletics 6-1. Their next game is Sunday, Nov. 22, against Juan de Fuca.

RUGBY SIDES SWEEP CASTAWAYS

The Norsemen rugby club beat their second-division rivals, the Castaways, 12-3, to remain undefeated on the season.Also on Saturday, the rugby Vikes squeaked past the first-division Castaways 15-12.

SOCCER VIKES UPSET TOP TEAM

UVic recorded their first win of the season in Vancouver Island League play Sunday with a 1-0 thriller over previously undefeated Gorge F.C. *Glen Johnson* got the goal with a 25-yard "knuckleball,"and coach *Brian Hughes* said the entire team played well. The win left the Vikes with a 1-3-2 record in VISL play.

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS MORAL VICTORIES

"I don't know whether he was kidding or not, but the coach from San Francisco said he wouldn't schedule us again,"reported UVic's basketball coach *Ken Shields* following his team's two impressive performances last weekend in games against top-20 NCAA teams. Both the 14th-ranked University of San Frncisco Dons and the 19th-ranked Fresno State Bulldogs managed last-minute victories over the Canadian team, but both games went down to the wire. "It was a big plus for our confidence," Shields said. "We didn't know how we could fare against NCAA Division I teams, but now we know we can compete with them on an equal footing."

UVIC-SFU RIVALRY HOTLY CONTESTED

The eighth semi-annual UVic-SFU Intramurals Challenge is planned for Friday, Nov. 13 from 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. with an awards presentation and social following in the SUB ballroom from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. About 100 players representing 10 different teams in seven sports will be visiting the campus from SFU. UVic currently holds a 4-3 edge in Challenge victories. "In sheer intensity, these hotly contested matches compare well with the competitive sports at higher levels, though skill levels are not the same," says intramurals coordinator *Jim Hays*.

ROWING CLUB SURPRISED

A combination of bad luck with equipment and a substantial improvement on the part of the UBC rowing club resulted in UVic's losing six out of nine races in a Nov. 8 encounter with UBC on Burnaby Lake. The three wins came in the Women's Varsity Eight, Women's Varsity Four, and Women's Novice Eight.

ken faris

The "grapevine" mentioned in last week's **Martlet** *story on the UVic wrestling club had some people confused, so here we have former Ontario city champion Clayton Bond [beard] and Eastern U.S. champion Sylvain Bellefeuille demonstrating it. "Once you're in it, you can't get out," says Bellefeuille.*

X—Country Teams Finish Second

UVic's Viking and Vikette cross-country teams both finished second in the CIAU national finals held last weekend in Lethbridge, Alberta.

For Cross Country and Middle distance coach Ron Bowker, the accomplishment was a mild disappointment.

"We didn't meet either of our objectives," he said, obviously referring to two first-place finishes in university national finals. At the same time, he was not particularly displeased, pointing out that his teams were young and that UVic was the only university to place two teams in the final.

The UVic men's team actually finished tied in points (42) for first with Queen's University of Kingston, Ontario, and for a while it was thought that UVic was the winner over a technicality. However, further calculations showed that Queen's, not UVic, was the winner.

Brad Brohman was the fifth UVic runner to cross the finish line, in a time of 34:12.2 over the 10,000 m. course, but the fifth man for Queen's had finished ahead of Brohman by about eight seconds. And that made the difference.

Randy Cox of UVic finished fourth overall in a time of 32:25.5 and Dave Campbell fifth in 32:37.9. Other UVic runners figuring in the scoring included Peter Giannoudis (11th), who was suffering from the flu, and Keith Butler (19th).

Finishing out of the scoring, but still in respectable positions, were Cam Ross (29th) and Ed Smythe (30th). Paul McCloy of Newfoundland's Memorial University was the race winner, finishing in a time of 31:19.1, more than 20 seconds ahead of his nearest opponent.

The UVic women, last year's national champions and this year's CWUAA champions, were unable to duplicate their previous successes.

Nevertheless, they were still outstanding in racking up 40 points and finishing second to the University of Western Ontario (27 points) in the 5,000 m. event.

Debbie Scott, still not fully recovered from injuries received earlier in the season, crossed the finish line in 17:50.3, less than 40 seconds after the winner, Ann Marie Malone of Queen's.

Other Uvic finishers were Peggy Nelson (10th), Karen Rainey (15th0, Maeve Lydon (16th), Allison Snow (22nd) and Rebecca Staples (30th).

New Brunswick finished third in the team standings with 74 points, McGill was fourth with 81 and Lethbridge, the host university, placed fifth with 150 points.

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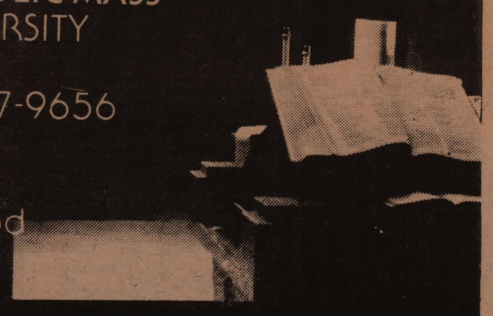

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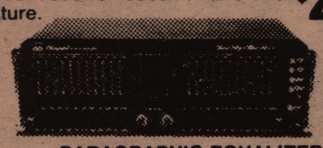

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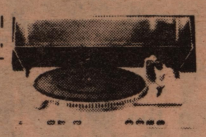

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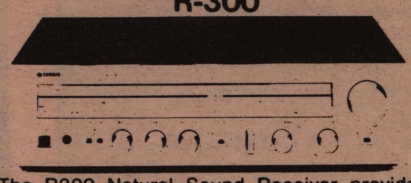

The R300 Natural Sound Receiver provides plenty of power at 30 watts RMS per channel with no more than 0.015% distortion. Features include variable loudness control, DC amplifier and phase locked loop tuning. **$339.95**

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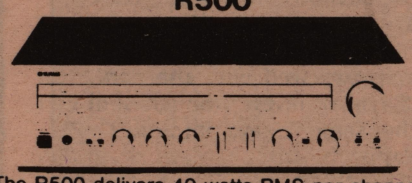

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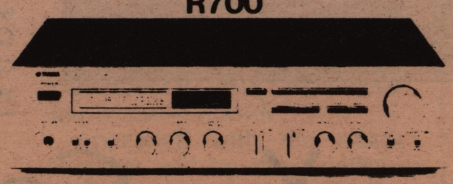

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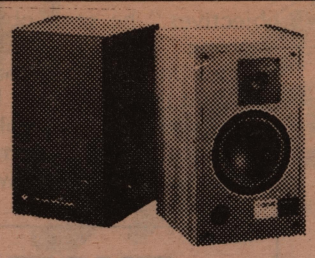


An exceptionally accurate studio monitor system with wide frequency response, the 4301B was designed for broadcast control rooms, mobile recording facilities, or any application where space is at a premium but sound quality can't be compromised. **$249.95**

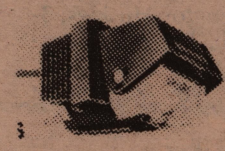
4311B

A longtime favourite of recording engineers, the 4311B has set the standard for compact studio monitors. This 3-way system offers the musical definition necessary for the studio; at home you'll think the performers are in the room with you. **$499.95**

SHURE

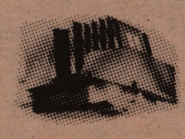
V15 TYPE IV

When performance, reliability and price are taken into account, the V15 type IV comes out the top choice. Shure's best. **$159.95**



M95ED

Deluxe high tracking cartridge with stylus guard and biradial elliptical stylus. For ¾ to 1½ grams tracking. **$59.95**



SX 70

Shure quality at an unbeatable price. **$39.95**

AKG

P10ED CARTRIDGE

Lightweight. Elliptical cut diamond cartridge. **$49.95**

K80

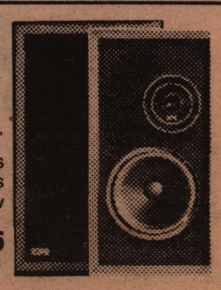
Lightweight in construction, professional in design give the K80's the excellent sound you expect from AKG. **$39.95**

K40

The comfort of open construction and AKG uncompromising sound quality for **$26.95**

EPI

100V



Rated as a "Best Buy" speaker, the EPI 100V's accurate linear sound is made possible by its low mass woofer and 1" air spring tweeter. **$99.95 ea.**

140C

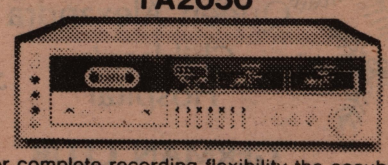
The 140C features a 1" air spring tweeter, a coupled wide dispersion low mass woofer and Passive Piston Bass radiator. The result — you get crystal clear highs, the midrange reproduction of 3-way system and the deep bass response of much larger systems. Range: 25 to 90 watts. **$219.95 ea.**

A300

a 3-way system which has been performance engineered for linear frequency response, wide dispersion of the entire audio frequency range, low distortion and wide dynamic range. Outstanding sonic performer that has the flexibility to be placed on a bookshelf or on the floor. Range: 25 to 250 watts. **$299.95 ea.**

ONKYO

TA2050



For complete recording flexibility the accubias adjustment fine tunes the TA2050 for each tape type you use. Other features: soft touch controls, wide range peak meters and permalloy record/playback heads. **$399.95**

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a&b sound
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